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#### ACTION PLEASING Skill of South African Premier as Peacemaker Big

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London.—General Jan C. Smuts.
South African promier, is expected to leave London for Ireland early next week, probably Monday, to place his services at the disposal of both Eamonn Do Valera, the ropublican leader, and Sir James Craig, the Ulsterpremier, during their critical consideration of the Irish peace proposals, made by Premier Lloyd George.

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In circles which are closely observing the developments of the Irish situation, much satisfaction is expressed at the prospect of General Smuts re-entry into the negotiations. This is particularly the case in view of the persistent reports that the British primer ministor's offer, submitted to Mr. De Valera Thursday, includes a plan for dominion home rule for ireland on the lines of the South African constitution. Concerning the workings of this form of government. General Smuts, it is pointed out will be able to give information of the greatest value.

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Perhaps even more important, in the view of many students of the situation, is General Smuts' reputed innuence as a mediator due to his former position as one of the anti-English lenders in the South African war. This it Is hold by these observers, has es-tablished a common bond between the Southern Irish leaders and General Smuts which renders his advice more acceptable, to them than that of all

others.

Before Premier Smuts projected trip to Dublin it is expected Mr. De Valera will have submitted the British prime minister's proposals to the Irish republican parilament or at least have canvassed the situation with the Sinn Pein leaders.

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County Coroner Lyan Whaley went that appear to feel that 10 days or more will clapse before notable developments can occur. Meanwhile, publication of the proposals is not anticipated, unless Fremier Lloyd George and Mr. De 'Valera' reach an agreement to that effect.

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A comprehensive statement overlapting the entire negotiations is expected to be made by Mr. Lloyd George in the house of commons next week.

#### MERCHANTS SECURE MEET WITH MAYOR

Sprinkling of the streets in the business district in the dayline, churging the merchants for it, will be discussed in a conference to be held by a committee of the merchants with Mayor Thomas 'E.' Welsh at the Chauber of Commerce at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The retailers recently petitioned the city council requesting that the practice be stopped on the grounds that it was "inefficient and expensive," but the matter was Jaid upon the table for a future meeting.

#### A Penny a Word

If you had something for sale and didn't know who wanted to buy it how much would you give to get the names?

Mr. Yonkers at 22 South Academy street, paid just about one cent a person for inquiries for used furniture. Here's how it was done:

FOR SALE—Parrillure of 6 room house, including Pavorite range, gas stove, new water power wash ma-chine. Bell 2919, 22 S. Acad-

He ran the small Want Ad two times in the Gazette. The ad contains 22 words and at 2c per word it cost him 88c for the two insertions. The ad produced more insertions. The ad produced more than 40 telephone calls and about as many more people came to the house.

He said "I sold nearly every-

thing that I had and I am very well pleased with the results of my ed. In a day or two I want mother one to soil the few things that were left." When Bill Burns Told Story of "Throwing" World's Series



state's witnesses.

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bere that the Irish peace often guide by Fromler Lieyd George to Eamonn De Valera. Tepublican leader, will work out in a settlement.

The terms of theleffer are still being held in the strictest confidence.

The outstanding feature of the government's Irish peace proposals to Eamonn De Valera is a concession of fiscal autonomy, it was said on high authority here Saturday.

The position of Ulster is amply secured.

NEXT MOVE TO COME

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#### Spanish Repel Morocco Rebels; Hundreds Killed?

. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madrid—Spanish forces which suf-fored a reverse at the hands of re-bellious tribesmen in the Mellila zone of Morocco have received re-inforcements and repulsed all subse-quent attacks against them, necord-ing to the latest news from Morocco. Hundreds are reported killed in the engagements.

#### HARDING TO SPEND / NIGHT IN TENT

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Washington—President Harding left here by automobile Saturday to join the camping party of Harvey S. Firestone, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, on Licking Greek, hear Peckville, 17 miles from Hagerstown. He expected to spend the night under canvas and return to Washington late Sunday. late Sunday.

The president's schedule calls for

luncheon at the camp and an after-noon in the Maryland and West Vir-

[Br ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

San Francisco—When his engine suddenly stopped, 15,000 feet in the air above remote Crater Lake, Ore. Thursday, Raymond G. Fisher, forest, service pilot, was forced to land oh a 'tiny island in the lake, which is in the pit of an extinct volcano with walls 1,000 feet high surrounding it, forestry officials announced here Saturday. The lake is credited with thaving greater depth than any body of water in America.

Of equal importance was Fisher's success in the case of spark plugs of parachuses. spinia hills.

Besides Mr. Firestone. Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison and their wives he will find Bishop William F. Anderson an old of the Methodist church, an old friend, and Mrs. Anderson at the carno.

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back at the court house, having returned from the Wisconsin county best covr. bold," he said.

MATERNI B The testimony of Bill Burns, former big league ball player, stands out as the sensation of the trial of the former members of the Chicago White Sox, for the alleged throwing of the world's series of 1918; Burns, indicted, turned state's evidence with the promise of immunity and has told the whole story of how Chick Gandil. Eddic Cicotte and six other members of the dam agreed to issee when promised money by Abe. Attell and others implicated in the deal. Nemo Leibold and John Collins, former, members of the Chicago club and now with the Red Sox, were snapped while waiting to testific the senate late. Friday passed the

Desk Sergeant Harvey M Jones, were snapped while waiting to testify for the state.

Desk Sergeant Harvey M Jones member of the police department for more than four years, handed in its resignation at noon Saturday to take effect Monday.

Officer Charles Handy, day relief man who has had considerable experience on the desk job. will succeed him, it was "announced by Chief Charles Newman.

Mr. Jones handed his resignation to John E. Kennedy, sceretary of the police and fire commission. It is expected that it will be accepted. No Trouble with Newman.

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Makritur car being driven south, struck him. Ricetti, according to some witnesses, was dragged more than 25 feet before the car was stoped. He suffered a fractured skull from which he died.

Mearthur offered to give himself in the relief but was released in the relief but was released.

up to the police but was released after police had taken his name and car license number. Three women and a small boy were driving with Arthur at the time of the collision.

#### BURIED ALIVE IN SAND PIT COLLAPSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Red Wing, Minn.—Frank/ Ek, 38, was buried alive in a sund pit here, when a tunnel he and three tother, men were working in collapsed. Three men escaped when they heard supporting timbers crack:

#### Fred I. Cox Named

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to Commerce Board

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Fred I. Cox of New
Jersey has been selected by President Harding as as a member of the
Interstate Commerce commission. He
will succeed Chairman Clark, who has
resigned.

Washington—A refluction of 28
cents a ton, on shipments of coal
from Pennsylvania and Ohio mines
to poits on Lake Eric, for reshipment by water to Chicago, Detroit,
and other industrial centers on the
lakes, was issued Saturday by the
Interstate Commerce commission.

Flyer Lands in Crater

broken. Using the wireless set with Medford safely.

of Old Volcano; Repairs

Dropped via Parachute

# STRUNG UP IN YARD OF JAIL. -

DOORS SMASHED White Man Victim of Mob; Puts Up Stiff Battle

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] In Associated Prices Jones, white, recently convicted of the murder of Mrs. J. S. Mosely and sentenced to be hanged July 18, but whose case was pending on appeal before the state supreme court, was taken from the county fail by a mob early Saturday morning and hanged in the fail yard.

for Life.

jail yard. When the mob came to the fail. the sheriff, a deputy and the jailer were sitting on the rear steps. They refused to turn over the keys to the mob leaders, whereupon the mob mob leaders, whereupon the mob broke down the jail doors and five other intervening doors. Not a shot was fired. The prison-

er, however, put up a stiff fight, slashing two of the mob with a razor before he was overpowered. An attempt to lynch Jones the night following the crime for which he was convicted was frustrated.

thens Reports Smashing Victory in Asia Minor; Capital Periled. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The Turkish nationalists on Thursday vigorously counter attacked the Greek center in Asia Minor, but seven Greek divisions repuised the attack, says an official statement from Athens under date of Friday, received by the Greek legation here.

The Greeks launched a counter attack, defeated the Turks and pursued them along the whole, front the statement says. Greek cavalry cut down 300 men and captured many prisoners and guns.

Day Desk Man Leaves Monday After Four Years',

Faithful Service.

offered New Place.
Mr. Jones said he was offered another place on the department as a plain clothes man but declined to

plain clothes man but decined to accept.

There has been no difficulty between myself and Mr. Jones," stated Chief Newman. "His resignation was entirely voluntary and came unexpectedly to me."

Although there was no trouble between Chief Newman and the retiring sergeant, it is stated that he no doubt would have continued on the department had Mr. Morrissy been allowed to continue his chief.

It may be necessary to ddd al newman to take Handy's piace. Former Chief Morrissy is now doing night

man to take Handy's place. Former Chief Morrissy is now doing night patrol duty.

Mr. Jones Joined the department as night patrol driver in 1917. He was made desk sergeant two years ago when William Gower went in as acting chief and continued to serve faithfully and horiestly under Mr. Morrissy during his term. He was admitted to be one of the most trustworthy men on the force.

RATES REDUCED

Hunting with a torch Thursday

night. Pisher found one of the para-choice, repaired his machine, and "took off" from the Island, reaching the forest service airplane base at

COAL FREIGHT

Chiengo—A nation wide search is being made for Warren C. Spurgin, president of the Michigan Avenue State bank. Spurgin has been missing several

days and a check on his movements prior to the closing of the bank was said by bank officials to indicate that ne had mare careful preparations for

flight.

Directors of the bank voted to offer a reward of \$10,800 for the arrest of Spürgin.

W. C. Burns. representative of the ballef that the

W. C. Burns, representative of Lloyds, announced the belief that the missing president had approximately \$300,000 in cash and securities in his possession when he felt town six days ago with his wife and children. At world wide hunt has been started for Spurgin, Mr. Burns started.

### Find Clearing. House of Booze Ring, Is Belief

Chicago. — A clearing house through which boolleggers in Madison, Wis., and other towns were supplied, is said by federal agents to have been uncovered Saturday in a nave been uncovered Saturday in a raid on Universal Farms, a mile south of Barrington, Ill.

Five barrels of whiskey, believed to have been stolen from a Hammond, Ind., distillery, 34 cases of whiskey and 75 gallons of whiskey in cans, together with two cans of colored alcohol were confiscated.

John Carteron, alias John Kuklinmember of the Gazette cdirect in the complete of the Carette cdirect colored and the colored and the

ki, alias Counklin, said to have been formerly a salconkeeper in Madison, was arrested and a warrant issued for John Counklin, head of the Universal Ding, and Chemical com-pany and owner of the farm.

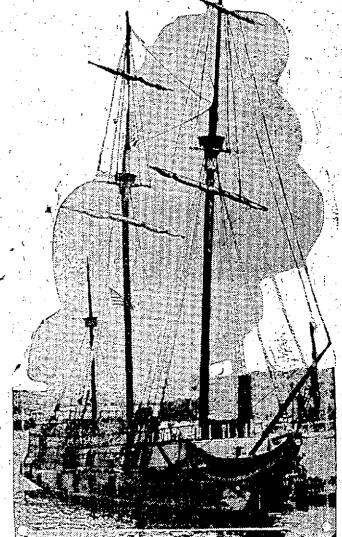
#### Memory Wakes After Five Months Amnesia

los Angeles.—s siceping man was nodding and about to fall from a bench in Pershing Square here, when the man next to him shook him viothe man next to thin should him vio-lently, saying:
"Wake up: buddy."
Blinking his eyes the aroused sleep-er asked, "where " 1,1?"
"Los Angeles." was the reply.

In reply to questions, it developed he was Ben L. Cumbus, postmaster of Hadira, Ga., and that the last thing he remembers was applying for a va-

cation March 1. cation March 1.
As Cumbus is a war veteran, physicians believe his is a case of amnesia, the result of shell shock.

## Mayflower Sails Into Plymouth as in 1621 iniminamentalisti and a summaniminamentalisti and a summanimina summanimina summanimina summanimina summanimin



The Mayflower replica.

A replica of the stordy little May harbor at Plymouth. The new-May-flower which brought the band of flower was constructed from blue-prints to the U.S. has been constructed for exhibition during the prints drawn by A. B. Douglas, a marine architect, who made the draw-fligrim tercentenary celebration at all available sources of information plymouth. Mass. She is now in the regarding the original.

ling for all milk going into raw consumption on a basis of 2.05 a hundred weight, deducting from the same, 10 per cent for overhead and equalization costs.

"This will make a settlement of 1.45 per 100 pounds net for all milk going to condensaries and our own plants and 1.4-½ cents for 100 pounds net for all milk going to condensaries and our own plants and 1.4-½ cents for 100 pounds net for all milk going to the republican party faction, headed by the organized milk producers for schedule will play an important part in the strike now being made by the organized milk producers for Rock county."

This will make a settlement of the control of the soft leave and our own plants and 1.4-½ cents for 100 and 2.00 of the grant Party urday afternoon, at a picnic of the republican party faction, headed by Mayor Thompson and Lundin.

Attorneys representing Governor Rock county.

Rock county.

There was a lull in the milk strike in Janesville on Saturday, both factions awaiting developments. A statement of contentions which will be given in full on Monday is being prepared by the Janesville Pure Milk company continued to obtain a full supply of milk on Saturday and maintained its schedule of delivery.

CF RANK RORRERS

livery.

Henry J. Casey declared the company insisted on the right to determine from whom milk is to be obtained. Full marketing company tained. Full marketing company prices are being paid to the pat-rons from July 15. The producers report the raising of more than 3,000 for the purchase of a central cooperative plant.

## OMAHA NEWSPAPER

J. Bollous Kelly, at one time a member of the Cazette control de-partment, left. Thursday night for Omaha to take a position on the advertising staff of a newspaper there.
J.F. McCue, formerly of Janesville,
is employed by the same company.

#### S10 PER HOLDUP IS NEW SALARY SCALE OF NEW YORK THUGS

New York.—Ten dollars per stick up, is the scale offered by New York holdup men for assistants, accord I ing to a story detectives say they ob-lained from Gerald Clair of Denver-held for complicity in the robbery of two clgar stores. The two, robber-ies for which Clair is said to have sotten \$20 netted his companion. \$140. ing to a story detectives say they ob

# GERMANS WARNED TO INSURE SAFE

CONDUCT. LONDON ADVISED

Premier Briand Acts Without Waiting for Other Allies to Speak.

Paris. —Premier Briand, following a meeting of the council of ministers at Ramboullet, Friday, has

isters at Rambouillet, Friday, has dispatched a telegram to Berlin, requesting that the German government take all necessary steps to insure safe conduct through Germany of a new division of French itroops, which, it is said in official circles, will be ordered to Silesia within a few hours.

Saturday morning's newspapers give considerable prominence to the council meeting, the second to be held at Rambouillet since the election of President Millerand. It is understood the Silesian question was the chief subject under discussion and although the official communique fails to say so, the newspapers

the chief subject under discussion and although the official communique fails to say so, the newspapers declare unqualified approval. Was given the premier's position after he had explained it in detail. The ministers are reported to feel that France should not retreat an inch from the determination to send reinforcements to Upper Silexia: despite opposition by Lloyd George, British premier.

Instructions were sent late Friday night to the French ambassador in London, requesting him to tell the British government that France considers it useless for the allies to establish a Silesian boundary without providing sufficient troops to enforce the provisions, adding that France intends to dispatch another division without waiting for action by other allies.

## See Collapse of Freight Car Thieves' Ring

Madison The arrest of three Northestern railroad employes, here Friday is believed by the local police department to mean the collapse of a ring of freight car thieves, said to have stolen thousands of dollars worth of merchandise.

Those arrested are Walter J. Hanson and William E. Utter, switchmen, and Frank C. Kitson, conductor.

Hanson pleaded guilty in superior court, while Utter and Kitson pleaded not guilty and were bound over under \$1,509 baff, with trial set for Aug. 4.

# NAMES NEW KENOSHA

and Condensed Prices.

According to copies of letters sent out by the Chicago Cooperative milk marketing company and signed by President J. H. Love, two milk prices have been established for the settlement of June milk.

The letter circulated follows: "It has been decided by the Board of Directors to make a settlement for Directors to make a settlement for Directors to make a settlement for like in the milk going to manufacturers: settling for and deducting no spread from the milk going in manufacturers: settling for all milk going into raw consumption on a basis of 2.05; a hunder feed weight, deducting from the same, 10 per cent for overhead and equalization costs.

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TO PRINTERS' MEET
Herman W. Frick left Eriday night
for Chicago to attend the national
printers' convention. He expects to
be some a week. e gone a week.

## THE WEATHER

Unsettled Saturday afternoon, followed by generally fair Saturday night and Sunday; not much change night and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Weather predictions for the week, beninning Monday, are:
Region of the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippl and Lower Missouri Valley: Generally fair with temperature near or above normal. There is, however, a probability of local thunder showers, at beginning of week.

10 a. m. 11 a. m. ....

# "A Bike of My Own"

OF BANK ROPBERS

Center City, Minn.—Four hold-up men Saturday entered the Farmers State bank at Almelund, eight miles

north of here, held up the cashler and

two customers and escaped with \$7,000 to \$8,000 in cash and \$6,000 in Liberty

What boy is not thrilled with the thought of some day, some how, owning a bicycle; and how much more that bicycle represents to the boy, if earned through his own effort. The nation is blessed with a great number of earnest boys truly American—independent and resourceful. These boys are the bulwark of the country's future; they are the ones

Many boys are working for a: "WORLD" bicycle and a goodly number are making a very creditable showing. They have a good start toward the 25 new yearly subscriptions necessary to secure the wheel.

These earnest boys find helping friends who interest

who earn bicycles or any other thing the set their minds and

will also assist them to the goal. Every boy who makes a good showing will receive this

themselves and the Circulation Department of the Gazette

help. Ask the Circulation Department about it.

# SHORTAGE IN Auto Tank

Reach Here Prevent-

needed this year.

Lee from Pewaukee.

The largest supply secured was from Pewaukeo lake where he got 15 carloads from the Consumers Co., Chicago. This means an addition to the consumers of the year. 16 carloads from the Consumers Co. Chicago. This means an addition to Janesville's ico supply for the year of between 450 and 500 tons of natural ice. Other small shipments were made from various sections.

In speaking of the ice famine which has been averted through wich action, Mr. Atwood remarked with pride that never since the original company which is now the City Ice company was started back in 1850 has Janesville been left without a supply of ice. Although the price of the ice bought from Inthe price for which it is being sold. Mr. Atwood stated that the price would not be raised for the present at least.

Get Calls for Helm

## Poultry Show to Be Held in Geneva, Aug. 3-4

Lake Geneva, Aug. 3-4

Lake Geneva has been selected for a state poultry demonstration to be held August 3 and 4.

Wisconsin is forging ahead as a poultry state. It has increased its flocks by 500,000 hens in the last year. There are 78 names on the poultry association of the state, which is helding the Lake Geneva meeting.

Arrangements have been made to make the meeting enjoyable and profit able as Lake Geneva is Iamous as one of Wisconsin's show places. There will be facilities for camping on the shores of the lake.

Following is the program: Wednesday, August 3-A. M., business mooting: "Establishment of a County Wide Poultry association." W. H. Laabs, Waupaca: p. m., "Feeding for Summer Production," D. H. Reid, College of Agriculture; "Protein Requirements for Chick Development." A. B. Dann, Waukegan: "Establishing a State Show," W. A. Halbach, and lake trip through the courtesy of the Lake Goneya Poultry association.

Thursday, August 4, A. M., basiness meeting; special entertainmen, U.W., Hawkins in chicken dressing contest; P. M., "Mash Feeds for Eens and Chicks," M. E. Dickson, Chicago: "What the Association Can Do." J. F. Marvin, secretary of Greater Milwaukee, Poultry Erceder's association.

STATE NET MEET

#### STATE NET MEET SET FOR MILWAUKEE

finals and finals, which will best three in five advantage sets. All women's matches and mixed doubles will be the best two in

doubles will be the best two in three, sets.

Consolation Series.

Invorder that players climinated in their first matches max have some further enjoyment in the meet, consolation competition has been provided in men's and women's singles. A strict rule is that all men players must report at 2 o'clock on the opening day, or they may be defaulted. Out-of-town do not report until Monday, Aug. 15, at 10 a, m. Play is to start mornings at 10 o'clock and afternoons at 1 o'clock, players to report fifteen minutes before starting time.

BADGERS TO JUDGE

STOCK AT ST. PAUL

Three Wisconsin stockmen have been chosen as judges in the National Dairy show competition to be held in St. Paul, October 11-13 George C. Humphrey, University for Wisconsin, and Joseph F. Allyn, Walworth county, will judge the Brown Swiss cattle and Charles L. Hill, Fond du Lac county, will assist Robort Scoville, president of the American Cuornsey Cattle ciub, in selecting winners in the Guernsey classes.

Guernsey classes.

It is expected that Wisconsin will have an outstanding display of cattle of the breed classifications.

# LOSES ARM ON BELT OF THRESHING MACHINE

Beloit. — Ben Busker, a farmer living west of Beloit, lost his left arm in a threshing machine Thursday afternoon when he attempted to adjust a belt. The arm was severed from the shoulder and was carried into the machine. He was taken to he hospital where it is said he will recover.

Milwaukee—Senuter Schultz, 61, secretary of the city election commission; struck his head agginst a telegraph post while trying to avoid being atruck by an automobile. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where it is said his condition is favorable.

# Explodes;

Beloit. — While returning Thursday night from a trip to Janesville an automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Camel, Freeport, and That arrangements have completed to secure enough ice to supply the demand of stores of Janesville and housewives was the welcome statement made Friday by C. Starr Atwood, menager of the City fee company.

With the city in imminent dauger of facing an ice shortage before the close of the busy season which prevails as the warm weather continues, Mr. Atwood secured enough ice to assure a full supply as long as it is needed this year.

Hec from Pewankee.

#### Mission Ass'n in Annual Meet Hears of Japan

Problems connected with the relation of the United States and Japan were discussed at a meeting of the City Federation of Missions Friday afternoon at the Methodist park on Milton avenue. Stephen Bolles taking up questions connected with diplomacy and H.D. Hibbard talking on "The Christians" Opportunity in Japan."

Mr. Bolles emphasized that just now Japan is going through a tremendous revolution of ideals in while the militaristic party, which

price would not be raised for the present at least.

Get Calls for Help'
Madison and other cities in this section are facing a famine. Mr. Atwood has had several calls for resistance from other cities but assistance from other cities but could not help them as Janesville was practically in the same predicament until this week. The cool spell of the past week has been welcomed by many companies whose supply is short. An average of ten tons of artificial ice per day has pany.

ferences that are making trouble at the present time in California, are present in Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, and in any contest of the future, in which the United States might engage they would be allies, in this matter."

However, the speaker considers war with Japan as a very remote possibility, but he does think the Japanese have secured a foothoid in the Hawaiian islands and if given their independence they would simply become a dependency of Japan. Fear and racial equality are the two outstanding ideas of the Japanese, in their world relationship.

Fear and racial equality are the two outstanding ideas of the Japanese, in their world relationship, said Mr. Hibbord speaking on the religious influences brought to bear on the people of Japan. They also have the most intense national loyalty, and have learned foreign ideas from diplomatic agencies, and from representatives of business houses sent to the islands who have often, been of a low type of character. To offset these influences the missionaries sent there during the past decade have been able to get hold of the students of the better class of the country who now are coming into positions of importance and trust in this way, a liberal element of enlightened Christians are growing up in Japan, whose influence will be felt more and more. He strongly advised sending to He strongly advised sending to Japan, missionaries of the highest type, and well prepared for their tasks, or else they will be despised by the alert and educated people of the country. He also counseled by the aler and educated people of the country. He also counseled founding at least one great university of Christian ideals, where graduates of the lower schools can continue their education without being ablired to go to the imperial university.

obliged to go to the imperial untersities. "We must back up these mis-

STATE NET MEET

SET FOR MILWAUKEE

ON AUGUST 13-23

Milwaukee. Wis. — The annual tournament of the Wisconsin Tennis association open championship will be held here on the courts of the Town club from Aug. 13 to 23, inclusive.

The events scheduled arc: Men's doubles and singles, women's doubles and singles, women's doubles and singles and mixed doubles. In accordance with the rule established when the state body was organized the present holders of honors must play through the tournament. All men's matches in singles and doubles will be the best two out of three, except for the semi-finals and finals, which will be the

### Decide Fate of Statements by "Black Sox"

Chiengo.—When the trial of former White Sox players and alleged gamblers, charged with centering into a conspiracy to throw the 1919 world's series to Cinchnati, is resumed Monday, one of the first questions to be decided by the court will be whether the grand jury statements signed by Eddle Cicotte, Claude Williams, and Joo Jackson, can be admitted as evidence, despite the disappearance of the immunity waivers.

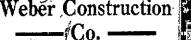
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Evansville—Mrs. F. W. Rodd and Miss Agnes Wood entertained at a shower Friday afternoon, at the home of the former, in honor of Miss Esther Rossman, a bride of the near future. Music and games featured and a mack wedding was performed.

and a more weathing was performed.

Lunch was served at 5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson, Rockford, are parents of twin sons, born fully 14. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Madelling Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spencer, Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spencer, Chicago, are guests at the home of Everett Van Patten.

E. C. Johnson returned Thursday alght after visiting in Milwaukee.

Miss Esther Rossman and her guest, Miss Agnes Wood, Milwaukee, went to Madison Saturday morning to spend the week-end with the former's sister, 'Miss Haze! Rossman. Miss Wood will return home from there Sanday.

Lost—Gold wrist watch in Economy store Thursday morning. Finder return to store and get reward.

Mrs. Charles Curices attended Ladies' Aid in Brooklyn Friday.

Miss Zgra Pierce, Magnolia, has accepted a position in the telephone office.

office.
Edward Croak, James and Francis
Finnane and Thomas Cain are spending the week-end at the Dolls.
Miss Lulu Van Fatten left Saturday to visit in Milwaukee and Chi-

cago. The Misses Martha and Clara Kuelz went to Lake Kegonsa Friday to went to Lake Kegonsa Friday to spend the week-end with friends. Charles Eggleston and family me-tered to Albany and Brodhead Fri-

Have you something for sale. You can tell 800 Evansville people about it. Use a Gazette Want Ad. The Pioneer Drug store is the Evansville branch of Gazette Want Ads.

The Country Community club of The Country Community cub of Cooksyille, the public school, Forrest academy and Pleasant Pruirie school will picnic in Leonard park, Evansville, next Wednesday afternoon. County Agent R. T. I Glassco will give a talk and a representative of the women's auxiliary of mile producers will speak.

#### MILWAUKEE WOMAN BOOMED FOR OFFICE IN HIBERNIAN ASS'N

James J. Shedidan, Janesville delegate to the annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, writing from Detroit, states that the convenfrom Detroit, states that the tenvolution is the greatest over held. He prodicts that Judge James E. Deery, Indianapolis, will be re-clocted head of the organization for two more years. Miss Mary, Kennedy, Milwauwkee, is i candidate for national treasurer and er candidacy is being pushed by the 16 Wisconsin delegates present. There are six delegates from Janesville, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayes and J. W.

#### BRILLIANT MEDICAL GRADUATE SUICIDE

Chicago.—The body of a man who Thursday drank 20 bottles of poison Thursday drank 20 bottles of poison in a hotel where he had registered as Clarence H. McClure, Lowell, Mich., was identified by Mayor M. N. Henry of Lowell as Dr. Charles H. McCarthy, who graduated this spring from the University of Michigan with second highest honors. Dr. McCarthy was one of three graduate doctors picked from American unity assistes for the Mayor of the Mayor unctors picked from American uni-versities for the staff of the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. Over-study is thought to have prompted his suicide.

## 51 Win Pins for Attendance at St. Peter's Bible School

The Daily Summer Bible school of vin Malmberg, Hazel Terrill, Clarence Schmidt, Gertrude Wallisch, St. Peter's Lutheran church, closed Cappin Kressin George Kressin its work for the season at a public

service Friday night.
Of the 120 children enrolled 51 received pins for perfect attendance and promptness during the entire five weeks.

Those receiving a gold pin for perfect attendance were: Louise

five weeks.

Those receiving a gold pin for perfect attendance were: Louise Kiein, Theima Petersen, Irma Ashley, Leona Zabel, Doris Manthel, Nora Gaulke, Gwendolyn Bohlman, Leona Bellke, Harold Rasmussen, Glenadene Prytherch, Henry Schmidt, George Zabel, Irene Manthel, Those receiving a silver pin for two year's perfect attendance were: George Kressin, Melvin Malmberg, Clarence Schmidt, Ruth Schmidt, Hazel Bohlmann, Grace Gaulke.

Those securing a first year pin were: Carmen Podewelt, Lucille Brummond, Eleanora Sundbiom, Ottos Thormann, Gordon Schultz, Frank Morstadt, Lorraine Mc Quaid, Lillian Bohlmann, Harold Muller, 'Carl Muller, Paul Buggs, Ray Schultz, Erna Zabel, Wilbur Duller, Evelyn Balke, Marlan Morstadt, Robert Berger, Eleanore Lenz, Russeli Kressin, Robert Albrecht, Doris Chilson, Donald Larson, Eya Urban, Robert Heise, Mildred Homan, Louis Bohlmann, William Behling, Henrietta Klein, Warren Curtis, Harole-Balke, Richard Lichtres.

In addition, the honor roll of 67 This price was special and should

In addition, the honor roll of 67 names for perfect reclation was announced. Those in this list were graden by age.

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Class, age 7 years: Eugene Richards, Leo Schumacher, Eva Urban,
Donald Larson, Dorls Chilson, Ruth
Schmidt, Evelyn Boike, Ruth Risch,
Eleanore Lenz, Russell Kueck, Norman Sundholm, Edith Hall, Ruth
Athrocht; Robert, Heise, Allnea man Sundom, Edward Marion Albrecht : Robert Heise, Albrea Block, Nona Coryell, Marion Marthet, Russell Kressin, Marion Morstadt! Robert Berger, Kargaret Echling, Elva Homan, Roy Spring-

Class, age 10 years: Nora Gaulke, lice Nauschultz, William Behling,

Albert Schumacher Class, age 11 and 12 years: Margaret Cutts, Eleanora Sundholm, Doris Manthel, Frank Morstadt, Otis Thormann, Harold Rusmussen, Irma Ashley, Leona Beile, William Coulke, Inez Meyer, Thelma Petersen, Louise Klein, Ruth Graesslin, Leona Zabel, Ida Huber.

The price of Watermelons was left out of Dedrick's ad in Friday's issue-This price was special and should

## MONTHLY SPRINKLING

There are but comparatively few Class, age 8 years: Veranus Manz, wilbur Duller, Grace Gaulke, Roy Schultz, Gladys Dohse, Hazel Bohlman, Harold Muller, Paul Buggs, Hazel Barkmecht, Jeanette McGill, Dorothy Zierath, Paul Bluhm, Robert Urban.

Class, age 9 years: Irone Manthel, Henrietta Klein/ Robert Albrecht, Harold Balke, Warren Curbins, Harold Belling, Carl Muller, Mel

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### COUPON

50c value new Check Ginghams, 32 inches wide, all new colors in even checks. Monday sale with 25c coupon, yard....

## COUPON

18c value 36-inch Bleached Muslin, Tirm and strong, Monday sale, with coupon, yard ..... 10c

# COUPON

81-inch Bleached or Unbleached Muslin for sheeting, 75c peak price, Monday sale, with coupon, yard..... 39c

## COUPON

50c Grade Pillow Tubing, soft finish, good weight, Monday sale with coupon, yard ..... 39c

### COUPON

40-inch Unbleached Muslin, stout, firm muslin, peak price 35c, Monday sale with coupon, with coupon, yard at..... 15c

## COUPON

1000 yards of 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, worth 12c; for Monday sale, with coupon,  $8^{1/2}$ c

#### COUPON

40-inch Voiles. In dark grounds, values to 75c; Monday sale with coupon, yard at... 25c

## **COUPON**

36 and 40 inch Imported Dress Voiles, embroidered designs, values to \$2.50; for Monday sale with coupon, yard 88c

## COUPON

\$1.50 value 38-inch Satin Stripe Voiles in all colors, for Monday sale with coupon; yard coupon, yard at..... 69c

# COUPON

17-inch Bleached Crash Toweling, 25c grade, Monday with coupon,

## COUPON

2000 yards of Wash Goods remnants of all kinds, values to 59c; Monday sale, with coupon, yard. 9c with coupon,

# COUPON

50c value Bleached Turkish Towels, plain white border, Monday sale with coupon, each 35c

## COUPON /

50c value Tissue Ginghams in stripes, marked for Monday sale, with coupon, yard at ... 19c

## **COUPON**

36-inch Light or Dark Percales, worth 25c, marked for Monday sale, with coupon, yard 18c

### COUPON

58-in. Cotton Table Damask worth 69c; sold Monday day with this coupon, at yard..... 39c

#### COUPON

36-inch Fibre Silk Tricolette in navy blue or black, marked for Monday sale, with coupon, yard at..... \$1.45

#### COUPON

Men's Fibre Silk Socks in black or brown, all sizes, Monday with coupon, pair at..... 25c.

#### COUPON

36-inch wide Tissue Ginghams, new checks and plaids, values to 75c; Monday sale with this coupon, at per yard 39c

### Luse Decision Is U.S. Victory

Judge Claude Z. Luse's decision in Burt Williams just handed down is a

judge held that the amount paid as not be deducted from the federal income tax because it was not determined during 1918. More than \$1,000,-000 in taxes is involved. Schuster may appeal the case to the U.S. supreme court.

ernment and not for Schuster as might have been construed from the your Kodak. Don't forget to take it Gazette's account of the decision. Friday night. The federal court

Blds will be opened on Wednesday,

August 3rd, 1921 for completing all or any of the Sadler & Moshler Company houses as per specifications be obtained of the undersigned H. S. Haggart, First Nat'l Bank.

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# B. T. WINSLOW

NASH GARAGE 115 N. First St.

Team Wins Golf

In a choose up match in the week-

In a choose up match in the weekly golf play for women at the Janesville country club Friday in which
the hostesses for the day were captairs, Mrs. Albert Schaller's team defeated that of Mrs. Elizabeth Schick-

cr. Low net score for the day was made by Mrs. David Holmes who turned in a card of 42. Mrs. A. J. Gibbons had low net score for Miss Schicker's team with 49. Frizes of book ends were awarded to Mrs. Holmes and a blue dish to Mrs. Gibbons.

About 20 are going in motor cars.

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Next Friday a handicap match against par will be the women's fea-

Match Friday

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 24,

Morning.— Breakfast — Miss Gateley for Mis

Cottagers pienie up river. MONDAY, JULY 25.

MONDAY, JUNY 25.

Atternoon.— Atternoon.— At Beloit.

O. G. Bridge club at Beloit.

Will Elect Officers. — The Ladies Anxiliary to the American Legion will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tucastay at the Rest knoon. There will be cleeking of officers and reports on the convention, it is announced.

Big Wedding in Beloit. — Several Janesville people attended and took part in the Cook-Plumb wedding at Beloit. With meet Second Congregational church, when Miss Fern Cook and Lawrence Mallor Plumb, both of Beloit. We made the suppose was served at the home of the brides parcents, alisses Bedan Horton and Betty Mearthur, both of the brides parcents, alisses Bedan Horton and Betty Mearthur, both of the brides parcents, alisses Bedan Horton and Betty Mearthur, both of the brides parcents, alisses Bedan Horton and Betty Mearthur, both of the brides parcents, alisses Bedan Horton and Betty Mearthur, both of the brides parcents, alisses Bedan Horton and Betty Mearthur, both of the brides parcents, alisses Bedan Horton and Betty Mearthur, both of the Bedick, we will are within a word the county schools. Recently site has been clerk in Bettot Riph school.

Sept. O. D. Antisde' and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Pool and daughter, Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamphney, 414 Walnut street, gave a small dinner Thursday and Mrs. W. M. Hamphney, 414 Walnut street, gave a small dinner Thursday and her sister, Mrs. Monce, for Long Beach, Cal., to make their home.

Entertained of Guest. — Miss local was present, a certain and cake were served with an active.

Entertained of the Guest.— Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Hamphney, 414 Walnut street, gave a small dinner Thursday in the Engles hall. Eight and Mrs. W. M. Hamphney, 414 Walnut street, gave a small dinner thursday in the Engles hall. Eight and Mrs. W. M. Hamphney, 414 Walnut street, gave a small dinner thursday in the Engles hall. Eight and Mrs. W. M. Hamphney, 414 Walnut street, gave a small dinner Thursday in the Engles hall be shown of the score hall be shown of the score hall be shown of the score ha

Entertained for Guest. — Miss Marcella McNally, town of Harmony, entertained at her home Friday night for her guests. Miss Ramona Menz, Hampshire. Ill.

Supprise Miss Buggs, — Miss Esther Buggs, \$22 Western avenue, was surprised Friday night by 21 friends in honor of her birthday. riends in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in music and games and a supper was served at 11 at two long tables. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake, decorated with candles. Miss Irene Duggan, Delayan, was the guest from out of the city.

Former Residents Here. — Elmer Hines and wife of Spokane, Wash, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hines. \$32 Prairie avenue the past two weeks, came to this city by automobile. They made Janesville their home up until 16 years ago, when they located at Spokane. They expect to continue on to New York before starting back to California, where they will spend the winter. Together with the Hines of this city, they spent three days in Reedsburg and returned Friday.

Orfordville Pastor Honored.—The twenty-flith wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Gimmestad, of the Lutheran church at Orfordville was celebrated Friday evening by 400 people of the parish. The affair was held in the church pariors, Rev. Halverson, Beloit, Rev. T. C. Thorsen, Janesville and Rev. Iver Ramset of the Luther Valley church, gave addresses, to which Rev. Gimmestad responded. The couple was presented with a purse, which conmestad responded. The conference presented with a purse, which contained a large amount of silver.

Refushments of coffee, ice cream and calle, were served by the women of the thurch.

To Give Social. — An fee cream social will be given by the Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday evening on the hawn at the H. Preuss home, corner of Franklin and Galena streets.

Everybody is invited. Mrs. Schooley Entertains.—Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to Cirthe No. 7 of the M. E. church. Sixteen women attended and held a business meeting, at which it was decided to give a cafeteria supper the second week in August. At 4:30

business meeting at which it was deleded to give a cafeteria supper the second week in August. At 4:30 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Mrs. Schooley served refreshments.

Breakfast for Miss Gower.—The Misses Jamsetta and Margaret Gateley, 1215 Elizabeth street, have sent out invitations for a breakfast Sunday morning at their home, to be served at nine o'clock in hone of Miss Elizabeth Marie Gower, whose marriage to Frank Koebler will take place August 3.

Spend Day at Club.—The Misses Am Jackman, Tonise Ford, Evelyn Anderson, Parkersburgh, Va., and Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Miss Jean Weirlek, 115 Sinclair street, left by automobile Friday morning for a trip in the northern part of the state. They will spend part of the State. They will spen

Ann Jackman, Louise Ford, Evelyn Anderson, Parkersburgh, Va., and Catherine Wheeler, Kendalville, In-diana, spent part of the day Friday at the Country club. They joined the luncheon served there at noon.

Chib Attends Theater.—The members of the H, S. G. club gave a theater party Priday ovening. Eight girls attended and enjoyed a lunch at a downtown restaurant later in the evenlag.

Tournament Played Off.— The thoose-Up tournament one of the thoose-Up tournament one of the hatches played by the women golf-rs at the local links, was played off Priday. The game started at 10:30 riday. The team headed by Mrs. Alm. The team headed by Mrs. Alm. The team headed by Mrs. Alms. Hazel Schroede, Milton average of the property of the prop Choose-Up tournament one of the matches played by the women golfmatches played by the women golf-ers at the local links, was played off Friday. The game started at 10:30 a.m. The team headed by Mrs. Al-bert Schaller won out over that headed by Miss Elizabeth. Schicker. A luncheon was served at noon to 20 women. Another match will be played Friday with Mrs. Rex Jacobs acting as hostess.

Program at Club Tuesday.—The usual weekly club supper and enter-tainment will be given at the Country club Tuesday night. Miss Hilda Wooll to have charge of the enter-tainment, which will consist of a vaudeville program with the following appearing: Mrs. Eber Arthur, Misses Ann Jackman, Virginia Blakely, Lucide Craft and Evelyn Anderson, Farkersburgh, Va., and Morrill Nowlar, Maurice Weirick and George Kalvelage.

Mrs. Louis C. Levy will have charge of the supper. Program at Club Tuesday .-- The

charge of the supper.

Have Supper Up River—The following motored up the river Friday afternoon and enjoyed a pienic supper at the Louis Amerpoli cottage: Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patton, Doctor and Mrs. G. S. Metcaif, Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, Miss Louise Nowlan, Doctor G. K. Wooll and Robert Cunningham.

Motor to Koshkonong.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlem motored to the

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Carcajou club, Lake Koshkonong, Priday. They were dinner guests at the H. L. Skarlem home.

Party for Son.-Mrs. Floyd Ben-Party for Son.—Mrs. Floyd Ben-lison, Sherman avenue entertained Saturday afternoon for her son. Charles, who has reached the age of lour. The mothers were also invitfour. The mothers were also invi-ed. Children's games were played and ice cream and cake were served at 4:50.

"bunco" was played at ten tables, the two high prizes being taken by Mrs. Vincent Flynn, Belott, and Sim Burdlek of this city and the booby prizes by Miss Mabel Kapke and Glen McWilliams.

The next regular meeting will be held August 26.

#### **PERSONALS**

Harry Brierby, 279 Western avenue, has left for Sycamore, Ill., to visit relatives.

Miss Stella Cullen, Cherry street, has left for Miton Junction for a short visit.

Mrs. George Irwin Sr. 1041 North

short visit.

Mrs. George Irwin, Sr., 1041 North
Eluff street, left Wednesday for Atkinson, Neb., to visit her daughter,
Mrs. Patrick Horton and family.

Miss Esther Ryne, 315 Lincoln
street, has gone to Duight for an extended visit.

Sylvester Luby, 255 South Jackson
street, spent Thursday evening in

street, spent Thursday, evening in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scobie and two sons, William and Stuart, Hyatt street, have motored to St. Louis to visit relatives. Mrs. John Flannery, 216 Racine

Mrs. John Flannery, 215 Racing street, is recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. M. McCormick, Doscobel, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robb, 109 East.

Milwaukee street.

Milwaukee street.

M. E. Palmer and family, Logan street, are theing a trip to Monroe. Argyle and Blanchardville for two weeks. Mr. Palmer's father remained at home.

The Misses Myrtle and Alda Kelm, town of Each. are spending their

town of Rock, are spending their vacations at Randolph and Fox Lake.

Miss Zella Kelly, Janesville, is visiting at the home of Henry Helm, town of Rock.

Mrs. Roy Church and daughter, Dorothy, 1703 Oak Hill avenue, left Friday night for Cameron, to spend a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes.

Charles Sykes.

Miss Lucille Paddock, Baraboo,
who has been visiting at the Henke home Caroline street, returned home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Florence Henke, who will spend

the week-end there.
Mrs. Elma A. Dykeman, La Vista Apt's, is spending a few weeks at Lake Winnebago with Mr. and Mrs.

P. L. Zinke.

Dr. O. S. Dean and daugnter, Nat-therine, Oakland, Cal., who have been visiting F. W. Snyder and fa-mily, 416 North Pearl street, have left for Youngstown, Ohlo, Wash-ington, D. C. and New York City where they will visit to return home in August coming by way of Chica-go. They will be present at a re-union of the Dean family at Rock-ford, Aug. 20.

W. H. Kinsley, Manister, Mich., is a week-and visitor at the home

is a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, Joseph

nue, is home from a two weeks' va-cation, spent in Stoughton with friends.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. John Mersell, Mrs. Clara Jensen, Mrs. Lizzie Lord, Edgerton, and Mrs. Ba-

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#### Lulu E. Griswold

1412 Ruger Ave. R. C. Phone 206 Black. con, Washington, D. C., motored to Janesville Thursday and visited Mrs. Schaller's Janesville Thursday and visited friends. J. A. Drummond and family, South Main street are spending the sum-mer at their cottage at Charley

mer at their cottage in Charley Bluff, Lake Koskonong.
Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon, Hickory street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Balley, Beloit, heve returned from a visit of several days, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Calcow, Monticello.

Caldow, Monticello.

Doctor and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, 1964 Milwaukee avenue, have gone to Lauderdale lake, where they will remain until August 1.

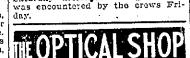
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss and family, are home from an automobile trip to Mineral Point, where they sport a few days with relatives.

The agency for the Auburn car is held by the Automotive, people.
Manufacture of the Auburn has been developed by Morris Eckert who for 40 years has been in the carriage and wagon business. He started making the Auburn in 1899 on a policy of giving the best materials possible in a medium priced car. The Auburn company was one of the first to promote welfare plans among its employes, permitting them to purchase an interest in the concern on the belief that a satisfied worker turns out a better proworker turns out a better pro-

duct idea age of the factor company, has had considerable experience as an automobile mechanic with such firms as the Cadillac, Studebaker and Chevrolet people. duct.

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EQUIPMENT REDUCED In keeping with the reductions in the prices of gasoline, tires, and mo-tor upkeep D. Ryan & Sons, Under-takers, have reduced their charges for the use of their excellent motor for the use of their excellent motor funeral equipment. Hearses formerly priced for rental at \$12.00 are now reduced to \$8.00. Seven-passenger limousines are now priced \$7.00. All other equipment is reduced in a sim-

Dutuin, Minn.—Better wenther con-ditions were predicted for the final day's program of the annual Northwestern-International regatta here Saturday afternoon. Rough water was encountered by the crews Fri-day.





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# cationists. The Rev. Joseph B. Brady, pastor of the parish, obtained permission to use the arena when he learned the Catholics in the summer colony numbered more than 15,000 The little church of St. Camillus could not sent so many even though seven masses were held each Sunday. And now, after the fistic encoun-

New York. — A hoxing arena in Seaside, Rockaway, Long Island, is serving as a place of worship for thousands of Catholic summer va-

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# Edgerton

Edgerton.—Mrs. Chester Tollesson for 65 years a resident of Rock. dale, was buried there Saturday She was more than 30 years old. She raves several children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Arlemus Wilmarth, a sister of Col. Alvin Alder, was buried at Milton Saturday. She had been a resident there meny years. on Tuesday of next week, the Janesville women golfers will play their second inter-city match of the season when they journey to Madison to meet the Maple Bluff women.

Miss Mildred Prottena will leave Monday on a vacation trip to Wis-consin Rapics.

brother, formerly of Edgerton but now of Cornell, N. Y.

Frank Walker, an employe of Shaw brothers, had his left hand badly crushed and lost one finger while repairing a threshing machine on the farm of Anton Olson, Thursday morning. D. C. Ristad is in Chicago on bus-

against par will be the women's feature. Mrs. R. N. Jacobs will be the hostess.

The members of the teams that played Friday were:

Mrs. Albert Schaller, captain; Mesdames George E. King. Frank Riodgett, David W. Holmes. Allee Saie, Arthur Granger, Roy Wisner and Charles Touton.

Miss Elizabeth Schicker, captain; Miss Josephine Carle: Mesdames Hugh McCoy, A. J. Gibbons, Edward Feterson, Samuel Smith, N. L. Carle and F. B. Farnsworth. D. C. Histau is in Cheage on gasiness.

Mrs. Fred Cleaves and daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cleaves parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves and family are moving to Mudison from Louisiana.

The Ladies' Ald society of St. John's Lutheran church met with Mrs. John Bartz on West Fulton street Thursday night.

Cearge Dailman and Frank Rus-

Ceorge Dailman and Frank Russell and families will occupy the duplex flat being erected on South Main stiget, about Aug. 1.

The Highway Trailers will play Lake Mills Sunday at Athletic park. A new road has been built from the mainland to the clubhouse on Tocbeaux point, Lake Koshkonong.

Paris—Georges Carpentier, apparently more than ever the idel of the French sporting public, because of his gallant unsuccessful attempt to capture the world's heavyweight championship, was given a hero's reception upon his arrival in Paris at noon Saturday from the United States. Minneapolis, Minn.—The thirty-first annual Northwestern tennis tourna-ment will open Saturday afternoon one players, including stars from Lake Minnetenka, near here. Fifty-on eplayers, including stars from Chicago, Winnipeg, North Dakota, and the Twin Cities have entered. noon Saturday from the office States. The railway station was crowded as Carpentier appeared. He was captured by the surrounding crowd and borne through the side door of

taken from the ring and an altar placed in the middle of the restned canvas. The seating capacity of the arena is 4,000.
St. Camillus' church annex, as the

dres.
Several doors and windows were crushed in by the pressure of the throng, which choked the streets. arena now is called affords a pic-turesque scene on Sundays. Its walls, Police asked Carpentier politely to make the rest of his journey home in plastered with fight posters and sport pitcures, are in sharp contrast to the center of the ring, where Father Brady, in ecclesiastic robes, a taxl-cab so that the crowd would disperse. Carpentier will return to the Unit-ed States early next fall.

#### Plan Net Club for Local Players on "Y" Courts

Plans are being formulated by A E. Bergman, physical director of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., for the immediate organization of a tennis she was more than 90 years old. She leaves several children, grandchildren.

Mrs. Artemus Wilmarth, a sister off Col. Alvin Alder, /was buried at Milton Saturday. She had been a resident there many years.

Edwin. Walker of Stevens Point is visiting at the home of his uncle. W. G. Atwell.

Miss. Mildred Prottena will leave Monday on a vacation trip to Wisconsin Rapics.

D. F. Whitford is visiting his twin but before for formerly of Edgerton but but being a to under the formerly of Edgerton but the formerly of Edgerton but the formerly of the formerly of the formerly of Edgerton but the form

man.
One court at the "Y." club is in one court at the "Y." club is in good condition and the other is being cleared and will be ready soon. A 13-foot backstop has been crected in the Milwaukee street side profecting the courts against trespass-

ers.

May Enter Meet.

The Y. M. C. A. hopes to send a team to the state tennis tournament at the Town club, Milwaukee, which opens Aug. 13, and continues until the 23rd. There will be men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles events. Entrance fee of \$2 is charged for single events and \$2.50 per team in Januance 19e of \$2 is charged for single events and \$2.50 per team in doubles. The rules of the U. S. N. L. T. A. will govern the tournament: George W. Smith is in charge. Entries close Aug. 12,

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the use given to the few tennis courts in the city. A tennis club will encourage the same and help to promote interest.

### Mose Goldberg, Popular Actor, Dies in Chicago

Friends of Mose Goldberg, a popular vaudeville star, will be shocked to hear of his death, which occurred in Chicago Friday, the result of a hemorrage of the lungs. Mr. Goldberg had appeared in this city many times house made, but otty many times; having made big hits while playing at the Apollo and Myers theaters. He was on the stage with Robert S. Dailey and became well acquaint-ad hare.

ed here:

Mr. Goldberg had been married less than a year, his wife having appeared with him. He is also sur-

rived by a mother and a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, and several from this city will aftend the funeral in Chicago Monday .



Miss Georgia Glidden, Michaelis flats, is home after spending two weeks in Edgerton with friends.

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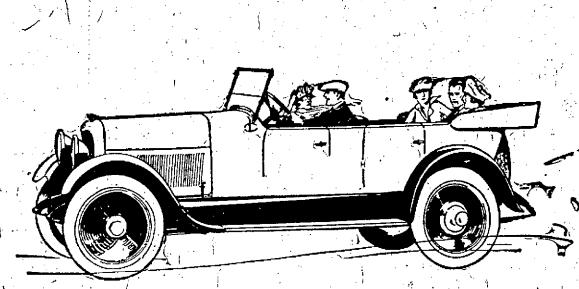
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27-29 So. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis. Congress in December,

Belief. Another bill for the appropriation of runds to build an addition to the Janesville post office will probably the introduced in congress at the Janesvine post office will probably be introduced in congress at the opening of the regular session in Desember so that it may be included in the annual postal appropriation bill. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham stated Friday following a visit here of A. A. Packard, supervising architect of the Chicago district of post offices.

Mr. Packard made the first survey here in 1916 for an addition to the postoffice at that time. He inspected the building theoroughly Friday finding the available space for a handling mail madequate, and said he would report this to the department.

3225,000 Was Asked. In the Bill introduced in Congress two years ago by former Congressman Clifford S. Ramdall an appropriation of \$125,000 was asked to build an addition to the alley, which would conform with the present style of architecture. This it is belived by Mr. Packard and Mr. Cunningbam would be adequate at the present time.

belived by Mr. Packard and Mr. Cunningham would be adequate at the present time.

Since the first survey was made here in 1916 to ask for an addition to the building, business has almost doubled. Figures given by Post master Cunningham show that the annual business done in 1916 was \$71,000 and in 1920, \$124,400. This leads the officials to believe that the request for an appropriation will meet with favor.

Mr. Packard will draw up plans to change the driveway for mail trucks which at the present time runs from the alley off Dodge street up to the platform. This has proved too small for traffic. It is now planned to construct a special driveway directly off Dodge street running up through postoffice property parallel with the building to the platform. This was recommended by Major Haverstick, postal inspector who was here recently.

Amigo.—Fond du Lao was selected na the next convention city of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association, in session here. Harry Bassinger, Racine, was elected president. Ole Anderson, Neillsville, secretary, and V. P. Rath, Antigo, treasurer.

EX-PRESIDENT'S NIECE IS VISITOR IN WASHINGTON



Senorita Adela Enriquez.

Senorita Adela Enriquez, niece of Gen. and Senora Emiliano Chamorro, is the newest arrival in the diplomatic social set in Washington. Her uncle is the newly appointed minister from Nicaragua and until recently was president of that country.

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#### In the Churches

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholle church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass. 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; churchis mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rov. Francis Fineran, assistant master.

Finnegan, assistant pastor. St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, First mass, 6 a. m.: second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8330 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pas-ter. Residence, 402 North Algh street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to wor-

ship with us. 9:45 Bible school. 11 a.m.—Union sorvice at Presby-terian church. Rev. Scribner. will Prayer meetings discontinued until

Sept. 7.
Wednesday. 1 p. m.—Helpful Circle
picnic at Barker's cottage, Lake
Koshkonong, Bus leaves church at 1
o'clock.
A cordial church invites you to its
services.

First Christian Church.
Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marlon, Minister. 23 South Main street.
Bible school at 10 a.m., Morning service at 11:00. Subject, "Conversion."
Christian Endeavor at 5:30.
Evening service at 7:30. subject. "Naman's Curc."
Vo welcome you to all services, and to make this; church your church home.

Christian Science Church First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edilice, 323 Pleasant street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Vednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday, Truth?

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Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lane,

Superintendent.

Epworth Lague service 6 p. m.

Union evening service, Court House
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Mrs. Zanias and myself interviewed Mr. Beban personally after his talk and he was highly pleased at our attitude on the subject and that we approved his efforts to uplift the morals of the motion picture industry.

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7 p.m. Union service at the Court House park.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.
North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs,
pastor. Parsonage 219 Pease Court.
Main service at 9:30°a.m. in English. The Rev. J. H. Graf. N. Limu,
Ohio, will peach.
Sunday school and Bible chas in
English at 10:45°a.m. You are cordially invited and welcome. ome day becoming a department store official. Miss Elizabeth Boyd, a ecent Smith college graduate, is vorking behind the counter in a down town store here, selling everything from frying pans to hooks and eyes.

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streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 216 Center street.

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Sunday school 245 a. m.
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The church and school pionic will be held at Yost purk on Wednesday.
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Trinity Episcopal Church. North Lackson and West Bluff Sts.
Rev. Henry Wilmann, Rector.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:36-21 m.
Morning Prayer Litany and sermon,
10:30 a. m.
Rev. M. G. Hennessy of Parls, Tex.,
will officiate in absence of Rector.

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Sunday seltool. 10 a. m. Joseph
Hoort, Superintondent.
Preaching service, 11 a. m., Rev.
Webster Millar will preach.
Sonier Y. P. C. E. 5445. Subject.
The Paris of Muterialism." 1 Join
2: 15-17. Elmer Schultz. leader.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening
7:30.

7:30.

No evening sorvice at the church Union service in park. All are welcome to all services.

#### WILL INVESTIGATE 1908 JAP AGREEMENT

Washington — The subject of the understanding with Japan in 1908, relative to control of Japanese emigration to the United States, will be investigated by the house immigra-tion committee which Friday adopt ed a resolution requesting the state department to furnish, it with the diplomatic -correspondence leading up to the agreement.

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the girls palms for them during the unth hour. And now I have more teart problems to solve than Laura large business in special delivery than the first year of 1220. large business in special delivery stamps. In the fiscal year of 1920 which ended June 31, 1921 the January Company of the state of the second sta Can Libby."
Another discovery Miss Boyd has Another discovery has by his made is that "honey" is the most everworked word in the English language in department store direles. All the girls in her store "honey" each ther and "honey" the customers, and a considerable number of the customers, "honey" than it refurn nesville office sold \$19.950 worth of special delivery stamps and delivered 26,723 special delivery let-

a considerable number of the customers "honey" them in refurn.

"It is perfectly amazing," she said, "to discover how many of them in this place have been married and discover here they are 19. Love affairs are the one great topic of conversation and interest among 'many department store girls here, and the fact that one husband has turned out hadly is no discouragement.

"I like them, and I've made a lot of friends, but you'd be surprised to find how few I know who have any idea of staying with their work or rising in it. With a whole lot of them it's simply a matter of holding a fob until they can get married, or until they so it seems."

Postmasfer Cunningham expressed himself as being against'a raise as he feared the business would be greatly reduced. The government at the present time makes two cents clear profit on each message. Eight cants of the ten goes to the messenger. In 1020 31.880.88 was paid for messenger service here. Type apply the telegraph who now use the special delivery service were prate increased to 25 cents," said Mr. Stillough this would probably be much more expensive the service which one gets is much quicker." Postmaster Cunningham expressed

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LAND FOR MEMORIAL

Purchasing land by the city and donating it for the site of a community, memorial building is favored by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. In a conference with Lucian O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, the mayor stated that he did not think it advisable to give any of the land owned by the city, according to Mr. Holman.

The community memorial building committee ind suggested that the city plot on North Jackson street, across from the city half, be given for the structure. Mr. Holman states that the mayor said this was to be used for a fire station.

Further conference on the matter will be held before any action instales.

Mikemikee Miss Ellen Sabin, retiring president of Milwaukee-Downer college, was made president-omerita and awarded a life annuly by the board of trustees at the annual meet-

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ing, a new saxophone player and pianist having been substituted in Harvey's outilt there. It is hoped to get

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# OIL PROSPECTOR Guilbert Is STILL OPTIMISTIC

Prospects With State Geologists.

"No tests of my oil sand taken from the Ennis farm near Orfordville were made by the Wisconsin Geological Survey," said John McWilliams, 613 Pleasant street, oil promotor, Satur-day, "because I found that the survey, day, "because I found that the survey was not equipped to do it. It was too big a test for them." They said it would cost too much."

would cost too much."

Mr. McWilliams, a real estate operator and oil promoter stated that he is acting as the representative of the Minneapolis Oil & Gas Doveloping company and has been taking samples in various parts of Southern Wisconsib as far as Binnehardville.

To bring in Experts.

"I will bring Wyolning and Texas geologists here next Wednesday." he continued, "and will be glad to have them debate with the Wisconsin Geologied Survey as to whether there

logical Survey as to whether there night be any oil in Wisconsin. Of course, there is a possibility that there may not be any oil, but there is every

indication that there is."

A letter from Cyril J. Atkinson, M.
I. Mech. E., 244 Fourth street, Mil-wankee, was exhibited by Mr. Newliwankee, was exhibited by Mr. NeWilliams containing reports of sample analysis, one of which he said came from the Ennis farm. This letter gave the test of this sand as containing four-tenths of one per cent oil. Other sands taken from the vilenity show from twelve-one-hundredths to give the test of the sand as containing four-tenths per cent content.

Denies Green Story
"So far as this man Green is concerned," remarked MeWilliams, "who said I showed him a quart sample of gasoline extracted from the Ennis sand, I never met him. If I met that man, I never met him before last Tuesday and I have Peter Moore, postmaster at Erochead, as witness. I would never have done anything like

muster at Brochead, as witness. I would never have done anything like that, because it is ridiculous on the face of it."

ee of 16. "No leases on land have been signed by the farmers so far," said Mr. Mo-Williams, who stated that he was go-ing to the farmers Saturday after-noon to complete leasing arrange-

ments.
"I left leases with the farmers," he "I left leases with the turnings, no declared, "telling them they could have them signed at a notary public office at Brodhoad if they agreed to my proposition. It may be that some of them have already done so. I would like to sign up 5,000 acres along that ridge. Mr. Ennis told you wrong that ridge. Mr. Ennis told you wrong about the term and rental after the first your. The leases are to gun five years at a rental of 25 cents an acre, not \$25, for each year after that. If we strike we whall pay one-eighth of

Asked what farmers he had been doing business with in regard to leases, Mr. McWilliams said he did leases. Mr. McWilliams said as the not know their names, having merely left the papers with them to examine. "We have had an expert from our Minneapelis office down in this part of the country," stated the productor, "leeking over the land. I have been with the company for a year. They are one of the largest oil concerns in Minneapelis.

This oil sand at Orfordville was to be kept a secret. I told those farmabout it. That is the way it is usually done until after work is really start-

od. ...
"Lexpected to be able to put up a drill, in the next two weeks, but now that the story has get out I don't know what success I shall have it signing the leases. It will make it

harder for me."
Mr. McWilliams said that he travels between Minneapolis! Milwaukee and Janesville and has no stated residence.

#### TELLS DETAILS OF SOLDIER'S DEATH

Relatives of Charles Lyke killed in France during the war and whose body was brought to this city and buried last November, learned more details of his death Friday from his "buddy," S. Miller, Pittsburgh, now traveling in this part of the country on business.

on business.

J. G. Lyke, 1002 North Hickory street, working in the country; Robert Lyke, Shoplere: Ben Lyke, Pootville, and William Lyke, Northern Wisconsin, are brothers, and Miss Mary Lyke, South Bluft street, an aunt. Mr. Lyke was killed while on RE HERE NEXT

Continuing their practice of visiting neighboring towns to conduct Sunday services, the Men's brotherhood of the Methodist church will motor to Palmyra Sunday to conduct services at the Methodist church. Speakers on the program are Charles E. Moore. John Lewis, and John Koller. Dr. F. Richards is in charge of the dela-

#### MOTORISTS! WATCH YOUR LIGHT SYSTEMS

Motorists driving in an hour after sundown in Janesville without lights, with only one light in front, or without tailer to court, it was warned today by Chief Churles Newman.

"My car was damaged to the extent of \$15 once when I turned in too culckly on a car with only one headilght— I thought it was a Briscoe." said the chief. "It is a dangerous practice and inexcusable."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.— Six pranty canton-ments will be abandoned by the war department. Secretary Weeks amounced Saturday. Two of the six are Camp Devens. Mass. and Camp Meade. Md. The remaining four were not named.

#### BIG RUBBISH FIRE CAUSES SCARE HERE large rubbish fire at Goose Is-

A large rubbish fire at Goose Island, called the fire department out at 11:30 Friday night.
On account of the fire being in such a difficult position to work at, it was necessary for the firemen, to lay several leads of hose.
No damage was done. The skies were so illuminated by the blaze that many went to the scene fearing a gas house fire.

\$8,500 CITY LIGHT

# BILL SINCE JANUARY

The city's monthly lighting bill has increased from \$1.395 in January to \$1.405 in June. City Clerk E. J. Sartell stated Saturday. The total cost for the first six months of 1921 was \$8.502.91. The appropriation the installation of 200 ornamental post lights in the next few weeks, the monthly bill will be increased.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL Admitted to Mercy Hospital Sat-jurday were: Phoebe Melcose, Mrs. W. Payne, Mrs. L. Kuhlow, all of Janesville, and Mrs. Manley Doug-lass of Freedband

lass of Brodhead.
Girls were born to Mrs. Rotstein and Mrs. L. Johnson, this city.

Take some Kodak Pictures of the Advertisement.

# Golf Champ of Wisconsin

Renosha.— Gordon (Ted) Guilbert, Racine, won the Wisconsin state goil championship, here Saturday afternoon, defeating D. A. Matteson, Janesville, nine up eight to play, in the final match of 36 holes. Guilbert started the afternoon round with a lead of five and was eight up at the 27th hole. Both players were nervous but Guillert but a hig edge in the play. had a big edge in the play.

## U.S. Agents Seize Ships for Rentals

States shipping board waited Saturday for the arrival of four big steamers, chartered to the United States Mail Stoamship company, that they might add them to five seized in a series of harbor raids Friday night.
The stoamers seized were among the finest in the United States Mor-

the finest in the United States Mer-chant Marine, and all were former German liners. They are the George Washington, the American, the Sus-quehanna, the Fresident Grant and the Agamemnon. Their aggregate value is said to be \$25,000,000. The selzures resulted, according to Elmer Schlesinger, counsel for the shipping board, from failure of the United States Mail Steamship company to pur rentals. Aggregating about to pay rentals, aggregating about 3400,000, and because of certain other alleged laxity by the company in carrying out its contract with the ship

### LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, 1, O. D. F. will be held at the East Side Odd Fellows hall at p. m. Monday. There will be work in the first degree and refreshments will be served following the business meeting. J. W. Carman, Rec. Sec.:

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A. will hold its regular meeting at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Monday Arrangements will be made for a county Woodmen pienic to be held at Yosu's park, August 31. The members will meet the deputy. Brian H. Butcher, Kenosha.

T. L. Mason, Clerk.

Mrs. W. P. Robert.

Word was received Saturday by Mrs. Abble Crossman, who is visiting Mrs. R. D. Curler, 533 Prairie avenue, of the death of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Los Angeles, Cal., after a short lliness, Mrs. Roberts, Who spent her girlhood, days lifer, will be better remembered as Cora Ferris. Her husband died the constant of the const berts, who sport her girlhood, days Here, will be better remembered as Cora Ferris. Her husband died Jane 5, 1920. She leaves one brother Ceorge Ferris and two sisters, Jurs. Crossman and Mrs. Louise Seversen, all of Los Angeles, besides nieces and rephews.

### Farm Home Is Razed by Fire

Chauncey Lawrence, six miles from Delavan.— The farm home of Delavan on the Delavan-Richmond road, was destroyed by fire it \$ a. m. Saturday when a gasoline stove in the kilchen explosed.

Mrs. Lawrence and son discovered the fire when they came in from the barn but the place was beyond hope of saving and was totally destroyed.

Ton Tawrence, treasure of Rich-

Jon Lawrence, treasurer of Richmond township, saved books and other valuable records. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

aunit. Mr. Lyke was killed while on guard duty. Stationed on a bridge he was struck by a train and instantly killed. Miller helped earry him to the hospital and assisted in burying him in France. This is Miller's first visit west since the war.

METHODISTS WOLL

GO TO PALMYRA

Continuing their practice of visiting neighboring towns to conduct Sunday sorvices, the Men's brotherhood of the Methodist church will motor to Pal-Methodist church will motor to Pal-Methodist

The Janeshville Traction company will probably run cars on the Frank-tin-Main street lines to Spring Brook-tiving six minute service and 12 min-ute service out Milton avenue.

#### SIX CANTONMENTS TO BE ABANDONED

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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## Russian Optimism Is Serious Obstacle to U.S. Relief Measures

erament is proving a serious ob-tacle to American and other relief

und charitable organizations here. In-lividual Americans trying to help Russian refugees often give up in de-

The Russian may be described as

hen in Tible. In Paris, the Inther mortgaged his

GORDON HEADS

LEAGUE; THORSON

Directors chosen were: Rev. Nels Hegge, Stoughton; Rev. E. A. Boyd, Manttowee; Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville; and Vilas Rasmussen,

BARRY BACK

Night Patrol Driver John Barry returns to duly on the police force Saturday night after his two weeks' vuccation. Officer August Serstad is the next man to take a vacation.

\$687 JUDGMENT

Judgment of \$687.47 was entered in municipal court Saturday in fa-voy of Joseph A. Ryan against Kar lten and Joseph Meier on two pro-

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NAMED DIRECTOR

# BIG SEWER PROJECT

Oshkosh Company to Ship in Heavy Equipment Next Week.

Heavy equipment for earrying oul construction of the one-mile section of main outlet sewer along Eastern av-

construction of the one-fine section avenue is due to arive early next week when the Mierswa Construction company. Oshkosh, hopes to put on greater speed. A giant excavator and other machines are due here.

With a force of about 25 men on the job all this week, excavation is practically completed for a 400-foot stretch of the big main. This section extends from the outlet to the Monterey dam.

Frank Nelson, formerly an engineer employed by the Modern Housing corporation, is in charge of, the job. More men will be added when the equipment arives. The city does not plan to put on inspector on the job antil actual laying of the big pipe hegins. ns. Part of the sewer wil be of solid

concrete while the remainder will be of tile. The cost will be around \$97,000.
Sale of the \$100,000 main outlet sewer band issue is to be made next week. The bonds bear interest at 6

and mature annually up to

#### Ford Control of Railroads Is Advocated

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Hart. Mich.—A petition to President Harding, asking that the rail roads sof the country be turned over to Henry Ford for operation, signed by 400 truit growers of Oceana coun-ty, was malled to Washington Satur-day. The (ruit growers, who al-lege freight rates are taking most of the profits on their crops, pointed out that Mr. Ford recently reduced freight rates on his railroad, the De-troit. Toledo and Ironton.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rhinelander—James O'Donnell. 36.

Evanston, III., was drowned when his small sailboat capsized on Big St. Germaine lake, near here. Frank Rush, aged 5, nephew of O'Donnell, who was the host was saved by his father. aged a, nephew of O'Donnell, who was in the boat, was saved by his father, who swam to his rescue from the shore.

BICYCLE STOLEN
H. W. Smith, Y. M. C. A. reported to the police Saturday the theft of an Excelsion bicycle from a Fi-field Lumber company barn.

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Advertisement.

BRIEFS BY WIRE \*\* Chicago.—Original copies of the grand jury confessions of Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson and Claude Williams have disappeared, it was brought out at the baseball trial.

Scranton, Pa.—One man was killed and more than 20 persons injured when the Lackawana limited, running between New York and Butfalo was wreeked.

Buffalo was wrecked.

Minneapolis.—Carter E. Talman of Richmond, Va., was elected vice president of the American Institute of Banking. Robert B. Locke of Detroit automatically became presi-

Memphis, Tenn,—Robbers held up the Missouri Pacific passenger train number 205 near Vandale, Ark., forc-

number 205 near Vandale, Ark., forcing the express messenger to throw out the safe containing money and also robbing the mail cat.

New York—Five of the largest steamships in the United States merchant marine, which have been chartered by the United States Mail Steamship company were scized by representatives of the United States shipping beard because of an alleged violation of contract.

Violation of contract.

London—A meeting of the dominion premiers was called hurriedly to consider, it was understood, a reply received from Washington to representations by the British government relative to postponing the disarma-

of the city"

Absence of Wild Speculation Stabilizes Conditions, Cousins Reports.

Madison-Compared with condi-Madison—Compared with condi-tions of banks in other states, those of Wisconsin are on easy street, Mar-shall Cousins, banking commissioner, says Saturday in a statement accom-nanying announcement of condition of the \$45 state banks on June 30. scople are restricting their business

The Russian may be described as money blind. He is careless with his own money and with that of others. Thousands of Russian refugees arrived here with plenty of gold money, furs, jewels and portable valuables. Without a thought for the morrow, they lived for a time in the best hotels until the money was exhausted and the valuables pawned.

Then the hotel proprietors asked them to leave and they iwent cheerfally to live in a squalld by street, confident the Americans or some other good souls would care for them. And often it is done.

One of the tragedy comedies of the foreign colony here is the story of the Tills preasing their business operations to the essentials and thus making easier the passage through the readjustment period," the statement declares. "While deposits have decreased, there is no cause for anxiety since the situation was anticipated and the greater number of our beaks had prepared themselves to meet the reduction of deposits." Deposits Reduces

The total resources on June 30, were, \$492,433,118, being about \$6.550,000 less than the figures shown in the call of April 23, according to the statement. Leans and discounts were reduced during the period \$5,300,000, with total cash on hand \$19,300,000. There was a reduction in the amount of individual deposits of \$6.600,000 leaving \$133,600,000 line the banks on deposits have decreased, it appears that greater proportion of the wears have decreased, it appears that greater proportion of the wears have decreased, it appears that greater proportion of the wears have decreased, it appears that greater proportion of the wears have decreased, it appears that greater proportion of the wears have decreased in the proper has been used in finance. foreign colony here is the story of the attempts of a Russian general to get attempts of a Russian general to get his seven daughters to Persia, Dozens of persons have spent much time and money in his effort and so far three of the daughters are here and starving. The father has spent 75,000 frams trying. The general a good and canable father, got bimself as far as Parls through the kind offices of United States Consul General Moserthen to Tills.

appears that greater proportion of this money has been used in financ-ing of farmer operations and even-nally will return to the banks," the commissioner declares.

commissioner declares.

Little Speculation

"Little Wisconsin money appears to be attracted by highly speculative investments at home and it is this spirit which has sustained Wisconsin addition to mainly of readilystment of estates for 100,000 tranes and sent? 25,000 frames to his wife and seven daughters to join him. They got as far as Constantinople, bought a lot of new dresses, attended the season's dances, leaned the rest of the money to needy friends and asked father for more states for 100,000 france and sent during the period of readjustment of values and stringency in the Money warded and stringency in the 2000s market," he cays.

Figures compiled by the commissioner show there were 602,015 depositors in Wiscensin state banks maintaining savings accounts. The general sent another 25.000 frames and after various difficulties about passports, the mother and four

#### German Capitalist Is Injured in Auto Wreck

about passports, the mother and four of the daughters departed. New loans and expenditures made it impossible to take three of the daughters. Another 25,000 francs was sent to the three daughters by the father through a Russian general, who pocketed it, or thoughtlessly spent it, and the daughters are still here, their clothes held for board and loggings, and they and their family in Paris are cheerfully walting until the American relief organizations do something about it. Berlin-Figo Stinnes, German cap-italist, suffered 'concussion of the brain when an automobile in which he was motoring overturned,

William Hemming engaged in painting the frame exterior of the Washington school, made known to Chief Newman, Saturday, that his 36-foot extension ladder was stolen Chere Friday night, or possibly car-ried away by mistake Madison.—Officers of the Eastern district Young Reople's Luther league were elected at their meeting here Saturday as follows:

President, Lanuelor & Gordon, Madison: vice president, Rdv. O. O. Soyde, Scandinavia; secretary, Langden H. Thompson, Neisonville; treasurer, Edward Roe, Stanley.

Directors chosen were: Rev. Nels



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## WISCONSIN BANK Saloons Remove **Obstructions**

More than half of the saloonkeepers of Janesville have removed their window obstructions in accordance with the recent dry law, signed by but whether they Governor Blaine will remove their bars is still un-

Some maintain that if they sel only soft drinks they can maintain their bars. In some places ice cream parlor tables are being installed.

#### MISS BARKER HOME FROM GENEVA MEET.

Miss Mary E. Barker, St. Law-rence avenue, returned Friday night from Lake Geneva, where for the last two weeks she has been attending a conference of the International Sunday School association at Conference Point, owned by the association and used all, summer for girls' confer-onces. Noted éducators from the east were present and gave lectures on religious education. Twenty were graduated from the school this year. The Older Girls' Conference will start sessions at the Point Tuesday. More than 250 girls from all over the United States and Canada are expected. Miss Esther Fifield, Miss Freda Wortendyke and Miss Helen Wilcox from this city will attend.

MISSES TIRE John L. Ford has reported the theft of a spare tire from his car.



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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention's Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may rewente at vill.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and Assuvenies of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place. Finish the paring of Canesville streets and complete the sower system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in James-

to connect that yille.

Keep the city looking hright and elenn with maint and the streets free from filth.

Either build n new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to be and to high school at an early date and

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational inclinities.

· If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

#### THE NATIONAL GUARD.

With an army cut to the minimum of 150,000 men and officers, it is not denied that in case of company. Dr. Frankel is serving the post office war the United States would again be obliged to department for an indefinite period without pay. fall back heavily on the state guard regiments. Of these it is no stretching of the facts to say that the organizations of state troops of Wisconsin stand with those of any state in the union in efficiency and morale. The summer work of the soldiers of Camp Douglas has already shown that there has-been great improvement in the drill work of the companies since a year ago. when most of the organizations had only recently been mustered in. Here in Janesville we have two excellent companies and the government has spent upwards of \$100,000, on equipment for them. The amount of money paid out here to the men and for the necessary expenses is no inconsiderable sum. Added to the national guard units in the country are the citizen soldiers. The camps this year in several places have been well attended and men are being trained, not to fight, necessarily, but to be better men physically with the military knowledge which in case of emergency, will prove most valnable. With greater attention to the guard and to the camps we will be able to muster a well trained force and at the same time reduce the burden of taxation for army purposes.

Rock county's greatest oll field is in the butterfat of the dairy cow.

#### REVELATIONS CONCERNING THE SHIPPING BOARD.

Facts coming to light in regard to the operations of the United States Shipping Board and revealed by the new personnel of the important government bureau, add to some of the things the public has already known. It has been rethe public has already known. It has been re-was possible to shift many of the night mail peatedly charged that the Shipping Board has workers to day jobs, from which these employees been honeycombed with graft and added to that naturally benefited. To business men Mr. Hays has been gross carelessness and neglect of nub. appealed on a give and take basis. He asked has been gross carelessness and neglect of nublie interests. Congress appropriated \$100,000. 000 in 1920, but the cost of operations in the past year, up to July 1, have been \$180,000,000 more office hour by hour as it is to receive it hour by than that appropriation. Sale of ships and of hour," he pointed out. Almost immediate results other assets provided the board with the money. To give postal employees acclose interest in the In other words what should have been turned detection of mail robbers. Mr. Hays astonished then by offering a reward of \$5,000 without any capital assets has been used to carry on the operations of the board.

It is such a disgraceful affair that as Mr. Lasker said in making his report to the president, he was ashamed and shocked. Mr. Lasker and the new members of the board have just come into office. They found a deplorable condition" in the books and records. It is doubtful whether there will ever be a possibility of telling where the money went. To the common citizen, such gross misuse of power by 'a board and methods in vogue on the part of subordinates, there seems to be but one landing place fitted for the final home of the guilty and that in one of the excellent penitentiarles provided for their re-

We have enough waste in these operations to make a large first payment on the soldier bonus. The legacy left by the former administration, is a heavy burden for Mr. Harding.

A world peace made in Washington is quite apt to be a more suitable peace for the world than a peace made in Paris.

#### FORD TURNS THE TRICK.

Henry Ford has decreased freight rates on his railroad, the Detroit, Totedo and Ironlous 20 per cent, and reports that earnings have largely increased so that the road'ls making money. What only 6:300 offices. we suggest is that other railroads try the Ford more to make business and bring profit than, the public, the gamblers must be wholly eliminated. present idea of top rates and bottom wages.

21,000 swivet chair operators have been relieved of their tasks by Secretary of War Weeks. States and a blow hit at the breeding of good Thus does this Battalion of Death meet deceat at horses, when the gamblers and bookmakers were last.

RIDDING DASEBALL OF GAMBLERS. There is nothing particularly new in the base

city will say, with the head of the chief of Chi- players will get what the public feels is coming to

cago, that the base ball pools are as bad as stud them as a result of the trials.

#### Humanizing the Postal Service

Washington, D. C .- Soon after Will H. Hays late chairman of the republican national commitlate chairman of the reputical harding the tee, took charge of the post office department in the administration of President Harding, he attracted country wide attention by declaring that the postal service must be humanized. He said that the 300,000 employers of the post office department were not to be regarded as commodities, but that they should be made partners in the conduct of the business; that having the brain and the hand to do the job well, they would be given the heart also with which to carry on.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the heart also with which to carry on.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the prove that he was not uttering empty words, credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

the hand to do the job well, they would be given the heart also with which to carry on.
To prove that he was not uttering empty words, with the provent of the pro The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The folloring items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Oblitarios; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. about 25,000 more. He invited to Washington to confer with him the heads of the seven postal worker's organizations. Postmasters and division superintendents of the railway mail service have been called here that their views might be ascertained.

The next step was a gathering of the heads of the groups of employees and all of the officials of the post office department, and at this conference every side of every question affecting the service and the men and women responsible for it was gone into. What is regarded as the cupstone of the humanizing effort was put on when Mr. Hays authorized postmusters to consult with clerks and carriers or other postal workers on matters affect ing them and the service. Mr. Hays confidently looks for a steady improvement in the mall service as a result of this system, and that is where the public will get its reward.

Mr. Hays' travels through the country in his pol-itical campaign days brought him in touch with many big private commercial enterprises and in many big private commercial enterprises and in their plants he came in contact with the systems of welfare work they have found it desirable to install and build up. It private business could benefit from such systems, the new Postmaster General saw no reason why the postal service could not benefit as well, and it would follow that any improvement of the postal service would improve would improve would improve would in the postal service would improve would improve would into the postal service would improve would improve would improve would into the postal service would into the would follow that any improvement of the postal service would into the posta

of the Hays accordingly secured the services of In this huddble enterprise.

Dr. Lee K. Frankel, vice-president of the Meirbpolitar Life Insurance company, known far and
wide as the head of the welfare work built up
among the employees and policy holders of that
company. Dr. Frankel is serving the post office
department for an indefinite period without pay.

All that he carns. Another step taken by Mr. Hays in following out his system is a change in the seniority rights of postal employees who have resigned and reen-terod the service. It was formerly the practice to put them back at the foot of the list. Now and put them back at the foot of the list. Now and hereafter they may again become postal employees just one grade below that held when they resigned.

Mr. Havs found many instances, too, where the etirement law worked injustices to employees and hurt the service as well. The arbitrary re ment of a clerk whose mental and physical viscount James Bryce, former British ambasulties are unimpaired did not please the new sador to the U.S., has arrived in New York and will spend some weeks with friends on this ct a policy of continuing for two-year periods, is who were fit and restpred several who had a problematic mission, but admits that he are the refresh of lectures. tirement of a clerk whose mental and physical faculties are unimpaired did not please the new effect a policy of continuing for two-year periods, hose who were fit and restored several who had been arbitrarily retired. Z.

To carry the humanizing effort outside the exact confines of the service and make it apply directly to the public, the postmaster general has asked postmasters everywhere to take an active interest clubs, chambers of commerce. boards of trade and similar organizations. is primarily to acquaint business men directly with how they may help in facilitating mall deliveries. Postmasters have been told to encourage con-structive criticism and legitimate complaints of inadequate service, and have been told to give per sonal and prompt attention to these complaints when they come in. Also, these postmasters have been instructed to get in touch with school author lties with h view to educating school children in postal matters.

In the campaign to induce malling throughout the day, the "begin at home" policy was adopted. The postmaster general first took it up with the other members of the cabinet and brought the mail situation to the attention of members of congress. It was found that nearly every govern-mental bureau had been holding mail until the close of the day, then depositing it all with the nost office. This clogging of the malls naturally resulted in delays which were often unavoidable. One of the first results of the plan was that i them how they would like the post office depart-ment to hold their mail all day.

were se strings to it, to any postal employee who brought in a robber. Then arms and ammunition for the men engaged in handling valuable mail were ob-tained from the war department. Since this happened, there hasn't been a mail robbery of major importance.

In the handling of many phases of the business of the department, Mr. Hays has drafted men of the greatest ability in their own lines. Dr. Frank-el is an example. The purchasing agent of a big railroad is serving without compensation in the purchasing department of the post office departpurchasing department of the post office department. The proper man is now being sought to ment. The proper man is now being sought to on the grounds free lumber is essential in building between 3,000 and 4,000 automobiles. The transportation expert of one of the proper to the proper man is now being sought to on the grounds free lumber is essential in building Add, the find the serving pain, with two cupfuls of water; simmer 30 minutes, then strain, Add, the find to a half pounds of sugar tomobiles. The transportation expert of one of your protective tariff?—Racine Journal.

Milwayler brewers are bowing to the inevitation of the proper and the proper into classes. he big railroads is serving as second assistant to Mr. Hays, in charge of the railway mail service, imong other things.

The system is being extended to the parcel post service, an express business conducted by the gov-ernment and handling over 2,000,000,000 pieces of mail in bulky form every year. Then there is the banking end of the postal business. Mr. Hays s authority for the statement that there is a billion dollars hoarded away in American socks and chimney corners which should be in circulation, hrough deposit in the postal savngs system, to assist in the nation's industrial revival. To lure these dollars from their lairs, Mr. Hays plans to increase the rate of interest paid to depositors, to make interest payments apply to deposits left in for less than a year, to remove the ago, limit of repositors to provide for joint and trust funds and to extend the postal savings feature of the service to 50,000 post offices. It is now established in

plan. The country cannot see the benefit to the poker and horse racing hand books. It is here shipper and to industry by merely cutting wages that the boys find themselves in the game of -with no effect on the public except to reduce chance and generally without asyone to offer an the buying powers of the employe. Lower freight objection. If the game of baseball is to be rates, as Henry Ford has demonstrated, will do played continuously with the confidence of the It is not clean sport if it is permitted that results of ball games are merc signals to pay or to lose beis. Morseracing was killed in the United permitted to dominate it. No man know, when he was looking at an honest race. Bribing the stableman and jockeys was a pastime of the betting ring bosses, because the stakes were large enough to warrant it. Just so with baseball. It is the greatest of American sports, and if it remains so, must be kept clean and free from the domination of the gamblers who stop at nothing that is crooked. It is to be hoped that the with their lives. stableman and jockeys was a pastime of the ball trials now under way in Chicago. We have enough to warrant it. Just so with baseball. It known most of this story before, only some few is the greatest of American sports, and if it redetails tacking. What we are impressed with mains so, must be kept clean and free from the again is the necessity of ending the gambling domination of the gamblers who stop at noththat has come to be so much a part of beseball ing that is crooked. It is to be hoped that the Every member of the police department of any men responsible for the bribery of the Sox

## JUST FOLKS

THE FRIENDLY WAY. "

Oh, I would tread the friendly way, the lanes where children romp and play,
The hearty road of fellowship where brotherhood is found;
do not want the sterner game where life is
but a light for fanie.
Nor would I quit the valleys fair to stand on

bigher ground. There is enough of riches here, enough of mirth

and honest cheer To balance all the hurt and pain as time goes speeding by, nd as each day comes to its end, if I am sure

For greater wealth or greater fame I shall not give a sigh. L place to fill and work to do, of comrades here

a loyal few, The children glad that I'm their dad—all that's my treasure store;
happy home in which to live, What further has this life to give?
And where's the rich man with his wealth who really gathers more?

would not shirk nor idly stand before the tasks which come to hand. I would not fail in duty's hour; but once my pupil to study two or three acceptance day over and above the regular school hours?

It may be true that teachers have little or nothing to say about the arrangement of a curriculum or the methods of teaching in a given school, but it is, nevertheless, the consensus of opinion of the teachers in a given school or community that finally determines whether "homework" shall work is done.

would be father to my own, a neighbor in my little zone.

A man among my fellowmen, and friend to every one.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

. . . . If all the cookstoves made in this country

VISCOUNT JAMES, BRYCE/

Who's Who Today



All that he carns.

mission, but admits that he will give a series of lectures at Williams college soon covoring "International relations of the Old World states in their historical, political, commercial, legal and ethical aspects, including a discussion of the causes of the war and the means of averting them." Everyone who knows Everyone who knows anything about Viscount Bryce;
thinks of him first as the authinks of him first as the author of "The American
Commonwealth" and "The
Holy Roman Empire," two
of the most famous and
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ppealed on a give and take basis. He asked being a give and take basis. He asked been how they would like the post office department to hold their mail all day.

"It is just as blessed to deliver mail to the post of the post of the international tribunal at the Hague; chief secretary for Ireland, 1905-7; ambassador extraordinary and plenipoteptiary at Washington, 1907-1913. at Washington, 1907-1913.

Since resigning as ambassador to the U.S.. to this country have to consult the Viscount Bryce has devoted his time almost wholly to writing and to his studies.

Q. Does a man desiring to emigrate to this country have to consult the Wiscount Bryce has devoted his time almost W.R. G.

## **State Press Comment**

All kinds of sugar these days, but where are the berries?—Eau Claire Leader. People will get along it there are potatoes, corn products, pork and milk enough.—Superior

It all comes out in a wash, anyway; when the It all comes out it a wash, and storage plants ens aren't laying for us the cold storage plants.

The plant of the plant of the plants of the hens aren't laying for us the cold storage plants are.—Weyauwega Chronicle.

Milwaukee brewers are bowing to the inevitable, at any rate they are asking to have their assessments reduced because their plants are not running. Now if the Milwaukee papers will also come to a realization that prohibition is here to stay, all will be serene.—Wausau Record-Herald.

Parents should not try to build a wall around their children to protect them from the cyils and temptations of the world. Rather build strong rugged characters within them which will be to from a mighty feature. Q. Why is the word colonel pro-nounced as it it contained an "r"? It. R. C.

A. The early spelling of the word— coronel—followed the Spanish and early French, accounting for the "r" sound. The present pronunciation— "kurnel" became established about 1800, before which time the second. hem a mighty fortress of defense against the ime of testing.—Racine Times Call.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

July 23, 1881—The members of the Ghards and Rifles of this city, both in the state milltia, were called out today to go to East Claire, where there is a lumbermen's strike, the ranks of the lumbermen having been increased now to 1,500. The armory was a busy place all day with the packing going on and it was rumored that they were being called to go to catch some murderers near Eau Claire. They were to leave early in the evening, 49 strong.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 23. 1891—Milton avenue residents are showing with pride their, street, which has now been graweled all the way from Milwaukee street five miles out to Spaulding's Woods. It is eighty feet wide.—The uniforms for the Light Infantry arrived yesterday, but will be sent back, as not one of the members has a well-fitting suit. The measurements seem to have been lost before the suits were made.

The transposatory go back to William the Conqueror!

"Don't you like it?" asked one of the sightseers.

The verger asked him what he meant.

"Well, why are you sending it back, anyway?" was the reply. "Doesn't it suit. The measurements seem to have been lost before the suits were made.

Recently a lady dentist was trying

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

with their lives.

TEN YEARS AGO July 23, 1911—Sunday.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TALKS TO SPECIAL CLASSES-5 A TALK TO TEACHERS

Every man, I imagine, has in mind certain vague types or examples when he thinks of woman. His mother, his sister, his sweetheart, his wife, his teacher—something like a composite of all these is the ideal woman. For tunate for him and for the world if his ideal is a beautiful one.

One of the serious faults with many teachers right now is their lack of knowledge from the cychrows down. For this, of course, the teachers themselves are not to blame so much as.

Forms on the Right

Kindly state where appendicitis forms. Of late I am getting pains on my right side, that is between my side and my stomach. Is this the sign of appendicitis? I am subject to constipation, but keep taking Epsom salts. (Long Island)

ANSWER-Appendicitis forms on the right side and generally advances toward the center—that is, the pain does. It is not unlikely that your larsh treatment of the constipation has something to do with your trouble. selves are not to blame so much as, the educators who trained the teachers. Being ignorant of all that concerns the welfarg/of the publi below the brow, how can a teacher hope to

the brow, how can a teacher hops understand boys and girls and win their confidence and love, save by chance? And what chance has any teacher, may I ask, who is compelled by an unwise curriculum to require a pupil to study two or three hours a day over and above the regular reheal hours? Ptomain Polsoning. I have heard that boiling for fly minutes will destroy any ptomain poison in meat or vegetables. Elease ic me know if this is correct. (L. M.) ANSWER—No. Ptomain poison in not destroyed by cooking.

Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia. Aromatic spirits of Aminous.

Is the daily use of aromatic spirits of animonia harmful?. Is it, habit forming? Will you please publish a short paragraph on this drug? (S. S.)

ANSWER—If you mean the internal use of the drug, it is harmful and may be habit forming by reason of the alcohol in it.

Great Scott, No.

the alcohol in it.

The alcohol in it.

The first seeds of the control of the con school or community that finally determines whether "homework" shall be the bane of the pupil's school life. Too many good high schools have found "homework" entirely unnecessary, for any teacher to insist that it can't be avoided. There is no better gauge of a school's efficiency than the very amount of "homework" expected of pupils who spend five hours daily in school—the more "homework" the lower the general standing of the school. What I mean is that a given achool, rightly conducted, will ac-

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school, what I mean is that a serior, rightly conducted, will accomplish much better work without requiring home study or night study than it can accomplish with any amount of such study outside of school hours. When "homework" is

school hours. When "homework" is the order of the day, you may be sure

to the inquirer.)

its nautical mile

title for Il years.

United States.

Q. How long is a sea knot f C. P. G

A A knot is a unit of speed, not listance, but is equivalent to the nau-lical mile. The admiralty-mile is 1,080 feet, while the U.S. coast sur-

'ey uses a length of 6080.27 feet as

value, but do devour snails and the

equires at least 7 m gallons of linseed

Q. Kindly give me a recipe for mat-

hall 20 minutes and nour into glasses

Q. What is flume unde off P. M. A. A simple flame, as that of a candle, consists of a luminous envelope surrounding a body of unburned vapor and itself surrounded by an invisible layer of gases pro-

duced by the burning.

O. Why is the word colonel pro-

Dinner Stories

A party of Americans was being

Recently a lady dentist was trying

to impress upon a group of mothers the necessity of making the children clean their teeth. "Oh! I don't have to tell my Rose and Daisy!" declared one good lady. "It's a fight between 'em which shall have the tooth brush first."

was given a value.

covering with parafiln when cool,

ducation of the pupil from the

×=×=×=×=×=× The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1921. This is read as an uncertain day by astrologers who find Jupiter and Mercury in benefic aspect, while Saturn, Mars and Uranus are adverse.

The busy hours of this day are subject to sinister influences and should

be employed with caution. Business transactions are under rather a disappointing rule.

Bankers and merchants may find

conditions exceedingly stressful this time, owing to many foreign roblems.

Early in the morning is the time to buy and sell today, for Saturn frowns later in the forenoon. Greed for landed possessions may at this time cause new difficulties be-

tween nations. Treaty obligations come under a threatening sway making for broken pledges.

Troubles and scandals in connection with theatrical matters will develop Q. Who was the first champion hoxert T. R. A. The first ring champion was James Figg, being recognized as the English champion in 1719, He held the next month when many new plays will fall, astrologers prognosticate

Will fait, astrologers prognoscate.
England is to have increased labor
troubles and the government is to become involved in serious industrial
difficulties.
Uranus is in a place that is held to 4). How does air compare in volume before and after being liquidated; in the light hundred cubic feet of ordinary air gives about a cubic inch of liquid cas.

restless and inclined to change their vocations frequently. These subjects of Cancer, however, are unsually very fortunate.

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that no alien whose passport does not bear the vise stamped thereon by an American commissioner or consul abroad will be allowed entry into the containing four dozen arrived she breathed a sign of relief. That night she thanked him for them. Just as she ended it her little prother came to the room, Q. What proportion of oil must be added to white leadt L. M.
A. Every 100 pounds of white lead ver to the flowers and was studying

over to the howers and was studying them fixedly when the young man asked, "Do you think your sister's flowers are pretty?"
"Yes, sir, I do." little brother answered. "but what made you send 20 too many?"

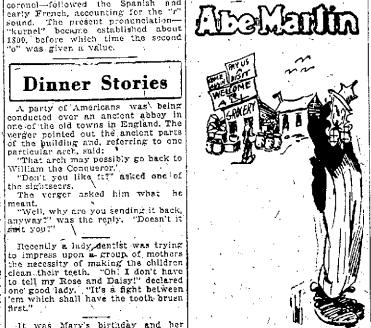
#### Fortune to Solaier

of Unhappy History Madison.—Albert Brinker, employee if a 16 cent store, was eluted Wednes-tay because he believes he will be the day because he believes he will be the heir to a comfortable fortune.
Brinker has been a payen of fate. He went over with the American expeditionary forces. While he was in the trenches his father and mother died. Then he was wounded and was reported dead.

The state of Illinois took possession of the property left by Brinker's parents, believing all the heirs dead.

Then Brinker returned, got a position

Then Brinker returned, got a position in a store and retained a lawyer. Now he has been notified that the state of Ellinois will turn back his property.



It was Mary's birthday and her young man had teasingly told her that he was going to give her a rose for each year of her age. Feanfully Mary waited for his flowers to arrive.

The wondered whether he really known an administration composed of all and another than the second of the She wondered whether he really know how old she was. But when a basket non-professionals he dandy?

Prisoner Tries Suicide;

after 9 p. m. Thursday when Now in Padded Cell hurled himself backwards from the Now in Padded Cell to possible to possible

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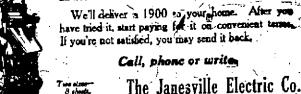
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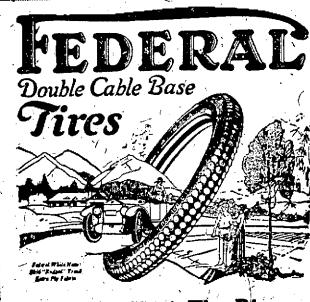


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# U. S. TO TAKE NO BAD SÉCURITIES



mat his natural inclination is in any transaction.

But the secretary of the treasury isn't to be empowered to decide the matter alone. The request for authority means that President Harding himself will have to approve any settlement made by the secretary of the treasury before it is actually valid. In other words, those senators who don't know Mr. Mollon need only have faith in their erstwhile colleggie, the former senator from Change in the matter alone. The request for authority means that President Harding himself will have to approve any settlement made by the secretary of the treasury before it is actually valid. In other words, those senators who don't know Mr. Mollon need only have faith in their erstwhile colleggie, the former senator from Change in the matter alone. The Racy's father. James' Seales.—The Royn's father. James' Seales.—The Royn's father. James' Seales.—The Royn's father. James' Seales.—Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer, Janesville, were reasons of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed. The Racy's father. James' latter's wednesday.—Mrs. J. F. Spoon outhority means that President Harding himself with the secretary of the treasury before it is actually valid. In other words, those senators who don't know Mr. Mollon need only have faith in their erstwhile colleggie.

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accept the best that are available thout restrictions that limit or east Some suggestion has been made that the treasury agreements be ratified by the senate, but if that is done the foreign governments will not consider them binding and will be inclined to wait until the attitude of the senate is known before agreeing finally to make their best proposition. In other words, if they know they must give the treasury their best terms, the matter will end there.

Asks Authority

issued during the war, and the treas-

iry department here wants to be free

matter will end there.

Asks Authority
Furthermore, Secretary Mellon
hasn't asked that he be given power
to cancel or remit all or part of the
allied, debt. He merely wants authority to arrange for the payment of the
ity to arrange for the payment of the
interest and principal due. There United States is removed.

Secretary Mellon Last Man to be Careless in National Finance.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington — America has thought of acception worthless to the list of Copyright 1927-by Janesville Gazette. Washington — America has no thought of accepting worthless securities of any kind in payment of the allied debt of ten billions. Great Fritain has not asked that the United States accept German bonds in exchance for her debt, and America wouldn't agree to it if the request were made.

Unless and other relatives this week. She is on her way home from a trip to New York city.—Grealey Parks has returned from Ohio and is clerking for E. F. Davis, Jr. His tamily will come here later.—Postal Clerk H. C. Risdon and wife, Madison, have been visiting here.—Miss Nancy Androws. Unless congress grants the executive branch of the government sufficient with the former's brother, Albert is the former's brother. tive branch of the government suf-ficient authority and broad powers to negotiate with all has sold his barber business to Joseph has sold his barber business to Joseph like foreign govern-Johnson, who has taken possession—
I ments who owe the E. B. Saunders and family motored to Madison Tucsday.—Miss frima Ricc has a retrined from Washington, D. C.—E. B. Saunders and family motored to Madison Tucsday.—Miss frima Ricc has a retrined from Washington, D. C.—E. B. Savis and R. Mathie attended the past grand 1. O. O. F. meeting in past grand 1. O. O. F. meeting in many years and the large of the past grand 1. O. O. F. meeting in many years and the large of the past grand 1. O. O. F. meeting in have been grand in the large of the past grand 1. O. O. F. meeting in have been grand in the past grand 1. O. O. F. meeting in have been grand and what's the average scale of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages being paid, and give me in lica of wages has solved to being paid, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of wages held grand, and give me in lica of the expenses in towns like yours."

But I must have bored you talk-me the wages in towns like yours."

But I must have bored you talk-me the paid, and give me in lica of wages and wages

of a delay will be involved in limiting or refusing the authority requested, it probably will be given ungrudgingly. Already the soldiers who want the bonus, paid out of the interest are urging speed in negotiating with the foreign governments for payment. But the business world as a whole feels that international exchange and the purchasing power of Europe will improve when once the uncertainty surrounding the allied debt to the United States is removed.

The executive branch of the government isn't interested in what the pre-iceding administration said or didn't say. Mollon insists it isn't relevant. licular time. He wants to get such ar agreement, and the chances are that when congress understands how much of a delay will be involved in limiting

# 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

rious indeed-that's why I've

Monday-Ruth Learns More

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CHAPTER XCI.

RUTH LEARNS

Most of her second week in the city turned out to be very busy and rather exciting. As she had promised Langer exciting. As she had promised to the very serious operation of pouring Theorems of Exciting As a shall promise a

If just want to make a few notes of some things," she said when Ruth stepped, literally out of breath from talking. "How many people were in the town before you started your work—and how many more now? How many factories are going up, and what's the average scale of wages being paid, and give me an idea of the expenses in towns like yours."

Buth laughed. swhen Ruth chievous smiles.

breath from the know it isn't quite right." she pape were in said. "But being engaged is not a tented your serious matter. I always think I like more now? the man, but after having him call me e going, up, darling romantically for a few weeks, all of wages I find I don't. So I break the engagement. I consider marriage very serious indeed—that's why I've always. chievous smiles.

are doing wonders. I've been making a study of model housing and the con

you were a stenographer in a ting office in a fourth-rate town—"
"It's ceased being a fourth-rate

# Whitewater

SETS NEW MARK

FOR RELAY SWIM

Ethelda Bleibtrey.

Ethelda Bleibtrey again demon-

ROCK

her teammates.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater—The Boy Scouts, with
Niel Hansen, the scoutmaster, are
spending a week at Pleasant lake.—
The Home Missionary society of the M. E. church enjoyed a plenic day at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calkins. Richmond.—Mrs. John Kachel and daughters. Marie and Eloise; and little son departed Tuesday for Seattle and other points in Washington. They will be absent a few weeks.—The 30th separate com-Wisconsin national guard, is at Camp Douglas for two weeks.—Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and daughter, Elien, accompanied by E. C. Barnard, drove from Appleton Thursday, to remain with relatives a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. panied by E. C. Barnard, crove from appleton Thursday, to remain with relatives a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kittleson, Stoughton, visited at the M. M. Kachel home this weak.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wegner, Sr., have gone to Stockton, N. J., for an indefinite visit with their soff. Ewadd, and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knecht, Chicago, are guests of relatives here.—Miss Hazol Dooley, Milwenkee, is the guest of Miss Estelle broken off my engagements before I emmitted myself."
Ruth tried to follow this logic but ventice. Is the guest of Miss Estelle Vegner.—The C. W. Tract and Arthur teGraw, families, and Mr. and Mrs. gave it up. "Tell me about Myra," Gaby, said William H. McGraw and son, Harvey Courtland, N. Y., are spending, a month in their cottage at Lauderdale lake .- The Misses Retta McGraw and

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stead of a knife, a clean piece of string is used to draw through the loaf. COOKING HINTS. Sair Fish are quickest and best in Making Coffee, if you will add a freshened by soaking in sour milk.

Mrs, Amelia Knapp; financial secre-tary, Mrs, Maggie Bishop. WOMAN.PAYS WELL FOR HER LANGUAGE DRINK SAIL ACROSS BAR; RAIDERS IN WAIT

Kenosia. — State -Prohibition
Deputy Bloodgood, with a raiding
party, stepped into the resort owned
by Frank Martin in the town of
Sliver Lake near here Thursday
afternoon, just in time to see the
bartender push two whiskey and
gin highballs across the counter to
thirsty customers. Two pints of
whiskey were confiscated and shoth whiskey were confiscated and both Gustafson, bartender. Frank Martin, owner, were arrested. DUMN CASE ADJOURNED Because of absence of a material itness. Clarence Preston, the case

or order the home of the brider are was the form their wedding outing and are spending a few days at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. T. L. Barnum.—Local Masons want to Tanguille Friday are Masons went to Janesville Friday eve-Masons went to Janosville Friday evening to attend the meeting of the Commandery. The meeting was known as "Monroe night,"—The Rdv. L. M. Gimmestad and wife are spending a few-days with friends in camp at Lake Koshkondng.—Carl Wagley and Herman Gimmestad are attending the young people's equivention of the Lutheran church-at Madison.—Mrs. C. W. Belting and children went to Janesville Friday attention to spend ing completion, only a few finishing touches remaining. It has a capacity for 76 head of cattle, besides horses

# North Johnstown-Schultz & Far-ning have started threshing in this locality.-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce.

locality.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Miss Katherine Fanning, Belott, and Mayme Malone spent last Sunday at the Highland hotel, Delavan lake.—Wisses Lillian ad Bonetta Pierce are visiting their sister, Mrs. F./Poreman, Milton.—Mrs. John Malone, Miss Mayme Malone, and Kate Fanning, Beloit, spent Wednesday afternoon at the horse of Mr. and Mrs. John Part

Mrs. Dalsy Clarida, 215 South Fremont street, found out Friday that some kinds of language are costly—she was fined \$5 and costs, a total of \$21.70, by Judge H. L. Maxfield on an abusive language charge. W. H. Dougherty, who defended her, agreed to trial without jury although it had been planned to have one and 18 names had been drawn. E. H. Ryan prosecuted the case for the state.

The state's witnesses were Anna Raplanis, Thomas Terrill and Mrs. Frank Meehan. Mrs. Clarida, Helen Clarida and Millie Joyce testified for the defense.

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# **Orfordville**

Lutheran energy, at magison, Jirs. C., W. Delting and children went to Janesville Friday afternoon to spend a few hours with Dr. Beiting, who is a patient at Mercy hospital. They veport his condition as fairly satisfactory.—The large Blumer barn is near-

#### NORTH JOHNSTOWN

strated her supremacy as a swim-mer when her speed set a new world's record for women for the 200-yard relay race at Brighton Beach. Miss Riggin, Miss Wain-wright and Charlotte Boyle were he home of Mr. and Mrs. John Prox Addie Moore: recording secretary rington and son, Siston, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs./M.
J. Joyce. They came by auto.—Joe
fanger, who has been seriously ill, is
rapidly improving.—Mr. and Mrs. John
McNally and family. Harmony, spent RUCA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Kock—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievert rapidly improving.—Mr. and Mrs. John and doughter motored to Watertown and noints north of here last Sunday. Thursday at the John Malone home.—Misses Alda and Myrtle Kelm are dreamy two weeks' vacation at dream spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malone and children in two weeks' vacation at dream spent Sunday evening with Mr. spending their two weeks' vacation at dren agent Sunday evening with Mr. Fox Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Miles Fanning. Miliwaukee Waugh, Chicage, were recent guests road.—Miss May White has been enof Mrs. Waterman.—Mrs. Dyrud and gaged to teach schools in the Pitts of Mrs. Wiferfull.—Mrs. By to and daughter. Rath. Buraboo. are guests district the coming year.—Miss Kathof Mrs. Dyrud's sister-ig-law. Mrs. crine Fanning, who has been visiting Gus Lein.—Threshing is Well on the relatives, and friends here the past way. The small grain yield is very week, has returned to Boloit.—Miss Bight.—Miss Della Kelly, 'Afton. Is generally spending a week at the Kelm home.

Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Janesville,—Miss Genevieve Relly is spending at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. Cronin, Mrs. L. Cro Pierce is visiting her sister, Mrs. 310 Miles of Concrete

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Both Phones. .....

Minocoun.—Burglars, looted five stores and offices here and escaped with more than \$2,000 in merchandise and about \$100 in cash. The largest loss was reported at a local garage, where \$40 in cash was stolen and about \$2,000 worth of accessories. Search is being made for two strangers who were seen in the vil-

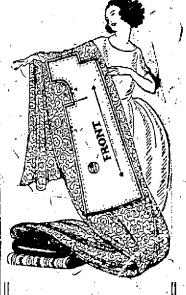
FIVE STORES IN

MINOQUA VILLAGE

BURG ARS LOOT

#### OHIOAN NAMED HEAD OF CLAIMS BOARD

Washington.-Walter D. Meals, former associate justice of the Ohio appelate court, it was announced Friday by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, has been appointed by President Harding to head the board's claims commission to settle aggregating \$211,000 000



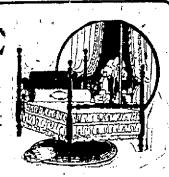
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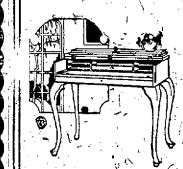
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# ATH By Madge Macbeth

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Dut Lizzie, moistening her diamond tooth with the tip of her tongue, offered to chaperone and axsist Goldie in her work of mercy. So Tim Meadows gave in and Meath and Bleek helped out all they could.

Earner with his warm leish heart's How beautiful you look!"

Dattonee which was not all stimulation. "Doarest Princess," Dokany murdured, looking with a time shade of meaning at her lips, then kissing her minds—the pairs of them—"My minutes, today, have had leaden feet. How beautiful you look!" (Continued from Yesterday.)

Meadows gave in and Kleath and Block helped out all they could.

Farney, with his warm Irish heart, soon developed a passion for trying to show his gratitude to these friends by the disposal of his few earthly possessions and by the bequest of what could not be actually carried away.

At the end of a very, few days, nothing but his bare walls remained to the palms of them—"My minutes, today, have had ended foot. How beautiful you look!"

Anything new in town?" This was his way of axoiding the subject. Then—"By George, there is: We have a genuine lord in our midst."

"I was always stapid at riddles." she said. "Tell me.".

"I was in the police barracks this

and Chris can finish it."

"Eut Barney," Goldie protested,
"you must not talk and think of
leaving us. You are getting better,
aran't you? What else do you suppose I have been taking of you all
these days for?"

He patted her affectionately.

"You are a wonderful nurse, Goldie Meadows. Feeliu", better". Bless your heart, I'm so well 'today I could fight me weight in wildents."

He was better, corrainly, but it is doubtful whether without unusual incentive he would have made effort to shake of his paralyzing weakness. Cavendlsh furnished the incentive with this ratus. ith this news:

with this news:

"In view of the fact that smuggling has become provatent throughout the creeks, our respected cilizen. Mondows, Esquired has definitely decided to open a Refreshment Pavillon—at Entravaganza two weeks from Saturday next."

"Sure an' it's Barney for that bar-becue!" said Barney's small, excited

voice.

Clare Meredith stood at her slightly frosted window one pale-gold aftermoon and watched for Delany, who usually dropped in for tea.

Delany was no fool. He was by no means, insensible to the abstraction of his hostess, nor was he ignorant of its cause.

He ran up the stops, with an im-

patience which was not all stimulat-

what could not be actually carried away.

At the end, of a very, few days, nothing but his bare walls remained and kleath was the only incumbent who had not been provided for.

"Don't think I'm worryin' my head about that boy." Barney consided with relief to Goldie. "It was in the police barracks this morning." he said, "and found Cavendish dividing attention between a newspaper and the peeling of some pless nights. I don't mind teiling you. Goldie, that I've left Chris everything clae I've got, including my claim. Soon as the ice breaks, 'm going up to take out the amount the government requires and then I'll rake my record, I'll get the thing started and Chris can finish it."

"But Earney." Goldie protested, and Chris can finish it."

"Guing us. You are getting better, argn't you? What else do you suppose I have been talking of you all these days for."

"You are a wonderful nurse, Goldie"

"I was always stupid at riddles," "I was always stupid at riddles," and so said. "Tell me."

"I was in the police barracks this morning." he said, "and found Cavendish dividing attention between a newspaper and the peeling of some newspaper and the peeling of some powers and inserting the that."

"He handed me a paper. It seems that his brother had been killed in the lited in the lites straight. He will soon be an earl, I believe. When his father whole works. They want him home immediately to look after the estate, and he is buying his discharge at once."

"And leaving the Yuken, foreverthe lucky devil," Clare remarked, bitterly.

the titely.

"Do you taink every one who leaves the Yukon forever a lucky devil."

"Rather!"

"Beling tent forward and seized one of her liands, "Then I am one," he said, "I am leaving the Yukon, forever—and guite soen."

"You?"

"The camel's back has been bending for some weeks." he spoke very rapid-

for some weeks," he spoke very rapid-ly, "but last night it broke. Non will probably hear the story magnified and

probably hear the stery magnified and mangled, so I am going to give it to you straight. This Meadows had me kicked out of the 'Half' last night'. 'Medford.'

There was not as much sympathy in the tone as he could have wished. 'Only a matter of credit, Princess dear,' he hearied on. "I had no idea Tim was going to make an issue of a few hundred dollars or I would have given him my check for it and damned the inconvenience.'

"Where are you going and when?" 'The first question I cannot answer definitely, just now. It depends but I leave here on Saturday."

To be continued.

SOME HARMFUL HARRES

Ogo woman sald once upon a tline that when she considered the number of dangers that children ran into every day, she wondered that any of them ever grow up. It is the same way about good looks. And when one considers the number of harmful habits that people acquire, one wonders that any of them are good looking at all.

all.

A very common bad habit is that of biting off the thread while sewing, which injures the nerves of the teeth and is quite apt to cause them to die and the teeth to come out. Wherever a tooth has been taken ont, the hotlow gum goes in and the face actually sinks in a little at this place. Hollows and wrinkles are bound to come.

Children acquire nervous habits of

come.

Children acquire nervous habits of pulling or playing with the nose or lears. It does not matter so much if the cars are too large, for a woman can always cover them up with her hair, but a deformed nose spoils full face and profile.

face and profile.

The frowning habit is the commonest of all and the most stubbornly persisted in although it is the easiest one to cure. Frowning brings on early wrinkles, spoils the forehead and often the eyes, and by unconsciously drawing down the mouth makes one look old and unhappy.

Squinting the eyes is a bad habit which is rather attractive when young, but which will induce all sorts of wrinkles around the eyes when lone is older.

one is older.

Sitting with the legs crossed is another bad habit because it unconsciously induces a slouchy position, a hoitow chest and tound shoulders.

Hinc Eyes and Miss G. H.—A red and olly nose indicates there is suggish functioning of the liver and intestines. You may correct it by changing your diet to include more fruit and green vegetables.

Alice F. K.—Troubles.—E. E. H. R.—E. At R. and F. R. M.—The Blackhead Powder is made by mixing together two parts of cornstarch, one part of berax and one part of almond meal. This mixture is used on the face in the place of soap. Moles should be removed by the electric needle.

G. M. C.—Vaseline will darken the G. M. C .- Vaseline will darken the physician.



As Billy passed, he called out single hair's breath, neither could he, something that startled Fleet, for she had no idea Billy was following her, meither did the trainer, who thought it was Violet's doing, and that she had the she was so whaten and idled had she was so whaten and in this way they finally crossed the line which marked the race, thus making it a tie.

she said to him:
"Very well, Billy, go ahead and beat her if you can. I will give you your

ad. When Billy heard this, he called back to Fleet: "Come on, slow-poke, or I'll beat

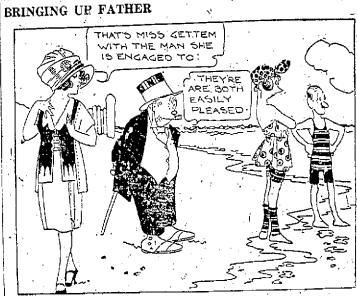
At this Fleet pricked up her cars. took a spurt forward, and then for a while the goat and colt ran neck-

and neck.
To be sure. Violet was getting the To be sure. Violet was getting the joilt of her like, but she did not mind. In fact, she rather enjoyed the exclement of it until her side becan to ache and then she begged Billy to stop, but step he could not now that the spirit of the race was in his blood. He made up his mind that he would beat Fleet, even if he dropped dead at the Maleh.

neither did the trainer, who thought it was Violet's doing, and that she had intended purposely to race him.

"Hoigho! Miss Tomboy, are you trying to beat me?" he called out after her, but she did not hear, for Jockey. Her hat dangled from her Sillly was taking all her attention as he was jerking to get his head loose that he might run. She pulled back until her little hands acheed and then she waid to him:





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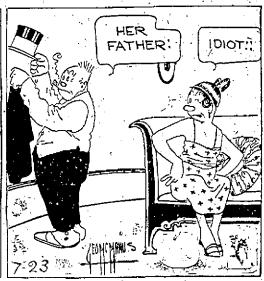
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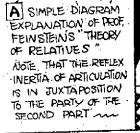


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LINER

A FEW DAYS AGO A LITTLE BOBO ARRIVED AT THE HONKVILLE ZOO -A BOBO IS RARER NI YAO A MAPT JUNE AND THIS 18 ONLY THE THIRD EVER SEEN IN CAPTIVITY .... **经验的基础** 

WHO CAN ANSWER

AN EDISON QUESTION

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TO OUR PATRONS THE MANAGEMENT REQUESTS YOUR CO-OPERATION IN PRESENTING MINUTE MOVIES WRITE AND TELL US WHAT YOU LIKE, OR DO NOT LIKE IT WILL HELP US TO ARRANGE OUR PROGRAMS .... - LED WHEELAN' (MANAGE)

& M to at WA CITY

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By Beck

Gas Buggies-Say, Fellows, let's let 'em freeze once ME GET COLD ! BUT IM SURE 1 HATE TO

WHY I'VE GOT YOU'LL NEED MY FUR WITH A COAT AFTER ME : THE SUN GOES DOWN.

ONE IN THE BOTHER WITH EVENINGS -A COAT





And That Means a Lot

#### WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED ARGUMENT --? WHY - YOU CAN! ALWAYS HANG UP WHY DON'T YOU YOU BET I AM -HOLD YOUR ADGUMENTS BEFORE SHE HAS THAT GOT TO JUST HAD OVER THE PHONE ? DO WITH IT - ? THE LAST WORD! ANOTHER ARGUMENT ALWAYS DO -WITH THE WIFE THIS IMORNING! EARP

# Today's Short Story

Palermo had been a successful fruit Palermo had been a successful fruit merchant; so successful that he could afford this little one-story summer bungalow beside the sea of Asbury Park. He had spent his Sundays with his family. The other days of the week found him early and late at Washington Market, New York City. He had been shot on Sunday morning while his family was at mass. Two shots were heard by neighboring bungalow dwellers, but only one build took effect in Falermo's body. The other shot, a impaute later, could not be traced.

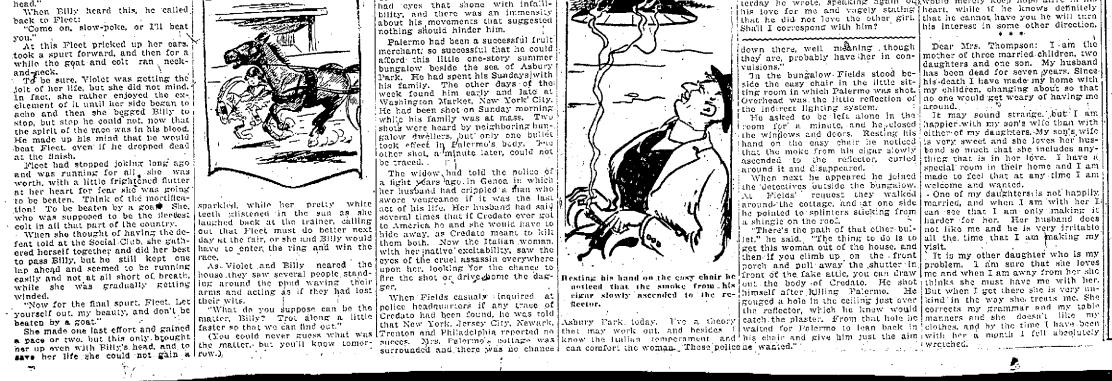
By GEORGE T. BYE

This training to the moment of his appearance in the little bungglow at Asbury Park that had seen the tragedy, Willington Fields and calmed the hysterical widow of Antonio Falermo. It was usual that he gave confidence. Combined with his great stature, he had eyes that shone with infall-billy, and there was an immensive about his movements that surgested nothing should hinder him.

Palermo had been a successful fruit

Bern May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson: I went with a busy tried on the state of the calmed the him. I have a bay for two years. He proposed: I went with a feet in that I could never love him, I refused to severat times, but as I feit that I could never love him, I refused to marry him. We are of antegonistic religions, I let this fact influence in the him come to see mc? Should I be marry him. We are of antegonistic religions, I let this fact influence in the little bungglow at Asbury poor woman would probably die of wery necessary.

The two years he has lived in New York, We have corresponded as good interests me," said Fields offhand office of the die of the di



## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

down there, well meaning though they are, probably have ther in convulsions."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am the mother of three married children, two daughters and one son. My husband

dagnters and one son. My measure has been dead for seven years. Since his death I have made my home with ting room in which Palermo was shot. Overhead was the little reflection of the indirect lighting system.

He asked to be left alone in the little asked to be left alone in the lattle reflection of the lattle reflecti

My son and his wife are going away seems to me the place I want to call for three months. He is sent away on home too. What would you advise business and he is taking his family me to do?

with him. I can stay at their home and be perfectly contented, but my daughter with whom I cannot get is doubt her. She has had one of her rooms papered just so it will be preticer for me.

I do not want to hurt that daughter's feelings, but I would be much happier in my home, or rather in the home of my sen and his wife, where you will be happy. It has been so afraid that you will hurt your daughter's feelings, when she was nich little consideration of to know the truth and might make a weeter woman of her. Probably when she gets older she will fall into many of the little habits for which she criticizes you now.

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Out Details of Transfer Point.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago. — Plans, for a great estern terminus of the proposed western terminus of this processor terminus of the water-way to the sea, if built, will be worked out by a joint commission named by Illinois and Indiana, Le-gislatures of both states have re-cently appropriated \$25,000 each for the purpose.

the purpose.

Etimato of cost and recommendations are also included in the commission's work, which will be furfor presentation to the 1923

Ished for precluding to the 1220 legislatures.

The project, called "Illiana Harbor", calls for a transfer harbor on Lake Michigan to the cast of South Chicago. It would he partly in Illinois and partly in Indiana, Besides such needs of Chicago as were not taken care of by its own harbor facilities, it would provide facilities for the creat Cilumet manufacturthe great Calumet manufactur-district bounded on the cast by

Gary, Ind.

It is proposed to make the harbor a terminus also for the Illinois waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf. Interchange of freight between barge and rall barge and ship, and ship and rail is contemplated.

### Town Topics

more fish yarns. Afred Riedel, local real estate man who has a cottage about a mile up the Rock river from

What animal could have taken the fish from the tank and caten it.

# COMES FROM EUROPE TO MARRY LOVER ON BADGER FARM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Monroe. — Love for Fred Fluiger, who resides on a farm in the the way from her native land of Switzerland. The couple were mar-ried by the Rev. P. A. Schuh of St. John's Evangelical church, Mon-roe, Thursday afternoon.

#### SOFT SILK CREPES MAKE FALL FROCKS



Soft canton crepes and other soft silks are once more in the lime-light as new fall frocks put in their appearance. Here is one of the many new styles made of gray canton crepe. It is designed for dinner or restaurant wear.

#### KEY FURNISHED TO TREASURE HOUSE

How Best Aid to Wonderful Information May Be Secured.

What vast and mighty treasures of

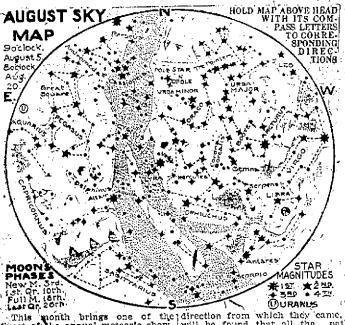
What vast and mighty treasures of words full of rich meaning lie locked up in our language—hidden away from common use, and enjoyed only by the learned few. It is as if, possessing the mineral wealth of Maxico, mined, smelted and ready for the mint, we turned scornfully aside tovelling in a voluntary poverty.

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cerning these "shooting stars" and it can no doubt be traced directly to this popular name. In reality, they are not stars at all; no matter appeared a most liberal meteoric they are not stars at all; no matter appeared a most liberal meteoric all our old friends in the heavens are series shower. It was immediately found all our old friends in their accustomed places. They are simply tiny particles of matter for the greater part no larger than a small pea, which happen to come into contact with the earth's atmosphere. Whatever their origin may have been, they had been passing through space, rollowing the all-compelling nous "shooting stars."

Many astronomers today favor the law of gravitation, just as any larger body would have to do.

Moving probably with great speed because of the absence of driving in "empty" space, they suddenly fall into the dense atmosphere and the heat engendered by this; sudden heat engendered by this; sudden meeting raises the meteor and the neighboring air to juminosity and usually entirely consumes the for-mer. Sometimes one of these bodies is large enough not to become enparth's surface finds a final resting place in one of our museums. Many such specimens have thus found their way into captivity.

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Many astronomers today favor the theory that the comets themselves originated within the solar system, affecting thus directly our notions of the origin of at least some of the meteors: for we can not say with certainty that all meteors are the debris of comets.

The Planets in August.

Only Uranus appears on four map this month, low down over the eastern horizon. Venus and Mar ms such the rest of the year; both may be observed before the sur makes its appearance over the eastern horizon in the morning.

'Jupiter is still an evening star but sets somewhat before map-time in the rectary day during the application.

#### 40-Foot Chute at Jackson Beach

was recently built, from the fund apgin Saturday afternoon at the South Jackson street bathing beach.

The chute is 40 feet in length and will be 12 feet from the water.

part of the heavens.

The rather generally accepted heory in explanation of this is that the universe of stars and cosmic matter occipies a space which is a flattened disk like, a coint or book, or, of some bregutar owtline. If the carth and the solar system are not far from the center of this disk-like space and we look out from the inside we would have a longer distance toward the, edge than toward the upper and lower flat surfaces. Now, if the stars may be supposed to be spread out fairly uniformly throughout this space we would actually see more stars when looking toward the edge than to-

#### WEST GOES MONDAY TO TAKE SPECIAL COURSE AT MADISON

Allen B West; agricultural teacher of the high school, will cease his summer work in Janesville and surrounding country for two weeks commencing Monday while he atends the summer course in advanced

tends the summer course in advanced methods of agriculture which will be held there for high school agricultural teachers of Wisconsin under the Smith Hughes plan.

There are 30 high schools in Wisconsin where agriculture in laught under this method and which receive federal aid. These teachers gather, annually at the college of agriculture at Madison for two weeks instruction. G. W. Gehrand, federal vocational director of agriculture for Wisconsin will be in charge.

A good deal of the work will be on the experiment farm of the university and other modern farms in the vicinity where experimental projects are in progress.

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#### A. E. Whitford Acting Head of Milton College

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

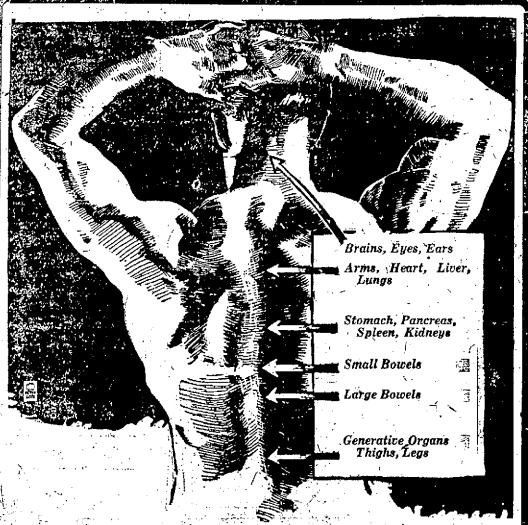
filton. — Prof. A. C. Whitfor merly registrar of Milton college

will be the acting president during the coming year, holding the office made vacant by the death of Dr. W. C. Daland.

Prof. Whittord is a nephew of former President Whitford, who was head of the college before Dr. Daland.

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# Matteson Fights Guilbert for Wisconsin Golf Title

## Local Man's Perfect Golf Defeats Champ Cavanagh; Granger Wins Age Contest

Kenosha. D. A. Matteson, Janesville, and Gordon Guilbert Racine, got away in the final match for the Wisconsin state golf championship on the links of the Kenosha country club just after 9 a. m. Saturday, with a great gallery of golfers following them. The match is over 36 holes and half of it will be played Saturday morning.

The tourney closes Saturday night with the award of med-

als and trophies.

It has been the most successful in the histroy of golf in Wisconsin since the first state meet was held in Janesville, 20 years ago. The 1922 tourney will be played on the links of the Milwaukee country club. The directors will meet within a month at the Blue Mound club in Milwaukee, to name new officers for the year.

cers for the year.

Mattesen Shown by Nattesen has been the feature of the tournament. He pulled the biggest of two of the greatest surprises that ever have marked a Wisconsin golf tournament when he defeated State Champion Cavanagh of Kenesha Priday afternoon, coming through with colors flying. The Kenesha man, five times champion, not only was the ruling favorite before the match but few Janesville fans thought Matteson had a fighting chance.

Janesville fans thought Matteson had a fighting chance.
Matteson's approaching was so accurate that he did not even have to use his putter. Experts began to notice his playing Thursday when he won the only overtime match of the tournament. They opened their eyes wider when, in his round with Gilbert Lance, Friday morning, Lance conceded six of the 18 holes when Matteson had approached to within a few inches of the cup.

The Surprise Score Here's the score of Matteson's elimination of the state champion:

this event were George E. King, 63; and Al Schaller, 76.

In the president's cup, J. L. Wilcox of Janesville dropped to A. H. Fleet. Eluemound, 3 up and 2. H. Rockwell of Boloit was climinated by A. B. C. Boch, Sheboygan, 4 up and 2.

The following are the winners so fare:

DIRECTORS' CUP-MATCH

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Noble Hale.
DRIVING CONTEST
Gordon Guilbert, Ragine; E. Niemeyer, La Crosso.
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Low gross score—W. D. Martin, Jr.,
Konosha.
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Low , net score-A. .L. Granger

Janesville.
Low gross score—Louis Allis, Mil-waukee Country club.
JUNIOR HANDICAP CHAMPIONSHIP Val. Guenther, Shedoygan.

#### TWO GAMES ARE ON SUNDAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

With two games booked for the fair grounds at the same hour Sun-day afternoon, the managers of the will find themselves in a nice to decide what is to be done, Rails vs Bake-Rites, 2:30 p. m. Black Hawks vs Willowdale, 2

Elack Hawks vs Willowdale, \$ p. m.'

The Hawks claim that they have first rights on the lot, having made arrangements with Charles Futnam, director of speed at the fair grounds. Sunday's game between the Rails and the Bake-Rites is the first of a series, which is to include the Club Ellifiards, to decide the city champlenship. It will be the first home game of the Bakers and the first Sunday game of the Rails for some time. It is reported that Owen, of the Rails is down to twird for the Bakers while Pire is set to pitch for the railronders. the rallroaders.
The lineups:

The lineups:
Bake-Rites—Wolf, c: Hager, Owen, p: Blek, ss; Pierson, 1b; Raubacker, 1b; Fuelleman, 3b; Dawson, 1f; Craf, cf; Graesslin, rf.
Rails—Gregory, e; Pire, p; Hill, ss; Bickel, 1b; Condon, 2b; Clutworthy, 3b; Haliett, 1f; Criffen, cf; Berger, rf.
As to the Black Hawks, they are acquired, a fast team in Willowdale who trimmed the Club Billiards last Sunday. Kruger, Hahn and Koskie will form the battery for the Hawks; Carlson and Monney for the Willows.

TRANSFERS TO START SERIES WITH CRESCENTS

Starting the first of a three game-series, the Condon Transfers clash with the Janesville Crescents at Pat-ton's ball park at 2:30 Sunday after-neon. Dickerson or Knipp will pitch for the Transfers. Thomas catching. A bus will leave Condon's at 2 o'clock.

26 BOATS START

331 MILE DASH Chicago.—Twenty one sail boats and five motor cruisers will leave. Chicago harbor Saturday afternoon in the world's longest fresh water classic—the 331 mile race to Mackinac Island. It will be the first time the event has been held since the Interpid won it in 1916. The cup holder is one of this year's entries:

### Madison Lad Looked Upon as Boxing Comer

Madison, off the boxing map of Wisconsin for a half dozen years until the mitt-slinging sport was re-vived a dozen months ago, has a promise of being a sensation in state promise of being a sensation in statte

promise of being a sensation in statte ranks.

He is Jack "Kid" Monohan, 152-pounder, who has won his first five matches in brilliant fashion. If is latest conquest was Gunner Dan, Chicago middleweight, whom he annihilated in two rounds July 11 at Madison. The Gunner was floored three times and the effects of the kneckout kept him in the land of dreams for 20 minutes.

Monohan, 21 years old, was born in Madison and has lived there all his life. He is a member of the crack cavalry unit of the national giard, the "Governor's Guards" of Madison.

Aggressive, Hard Hitter.

Aggressive, Hard Hitter.

Barnes Nearly

Sets Record in

Open Golf Win

Washington—James M. Barnes of Felham, N. Y., who won the open golf champlonship of the United States, over the course of the Columbia, Country club, near here Friday came very close to setting a new record for the open champlonship. Had Barnes putted as consistently on his hast nine holes as he did all the rest of his winning way through the tournament, he would have broken

dison are, enthusiastic over lichances for national ring fame.

#### WEEK-END BASEBALL

nosha. Fairies vs Joliet at Beloit, Shook catching.

inst nine holes as he did all the rest of his winning way through the tournament, he would have broken the record of 256, made by Chick Evans, of Chicago, when he won at Minneapofis in 1916.

Barnos' putting, the department of the game that gave him such a large lead at the end of the 14 holes, descreted him almost entirely on the last nine, when he showed signs of wearlness, after the strain of three days of steady playing. Fe took three putts on two greens and missed three short putts on the last nine of the tournament.

Now a Topnotcher

All the way throughout the final round, however, it was quite evident that Barnes was playing simply to win. He appeared to realize that he SUNDAY Tractors vs Nash Motors at Ke 'Fairies vs Joliet at Beloit, Lathrop

hairies vs Jollet at Beloit, Lathrop and Shook to, form the battery.
Rails vs Bake-Rites in first of secles for city championsup, at fair grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Cub Billards vs Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, 2:30 p. m.
Janesville Volves vs. Snipe Hill Sluggers, two games, first starts at 1 p. m.

1 p.m.

Black Hawks vs Willowdale at fair grounds, 3 p. m.

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

Oklahema City, Okla.—Charlle Fitz-simmons of Oklaheme City, and Kid Palmer of El Paso fought a ten round draw, according to the referee's decision which was jeered. Newspappropinion was that Palmer had the odge.

East Chieses, Ind.—Midget Smith. New York bantam, fought ten rounds to a draw with Joe Burman, Chicago. n the opinion of newspapermen at

Wiehlin, Kus.—Charlie White of quit.

## Matteson Learned Golf Under Evans' Tutelage

made such a wonderful showing at the Wisconsin state golf tournament at Kenosha in defeating "Dick" Cavanagh, five times Badger cham-pion? This question was the talk of all golfers of Janesville Friday and even penetrated into many other cir-cles. 

and the next promises to be a real

and the next promises to be a lead battle.

A game is being arranged between the Fordsons and the Gazette team for next week. The Bankers also want a return to make up for the defeat suffered at the hands of the movement men.

CLUB TO MEET
CRESCENTS SUNDAY
Reorganized; the Milton Junction
Crescents are going to attempt to
make up for an overwhelming defeat

last Sunday at the hands of the Janesville Ralls when they clash with the Club Billiards of this city at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkoneng, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Save for the defeat at the hands of the railreaders the Crecorns have indeed.

roaders, the Crescents have had an almost unbeatable season. The Club outlit has also been going strong so that a fast battle is looming.

TRAP SHOOT MEET.
Fort Snelling, Minn.—More than 150
trap shooters from eight states have entered the second great lakes zone entered the second great takes zone trap shooting tournament which will open here Sunday. States represented will be Minneso-ta, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Lowa and Wisconsin. Sclishness of the Great.

"This captain of industry puts in a great deal of time playing golf."

"He says he has to keep fit."

"I know the type. He can't see the necessity of his office boy keeping it by occasionally attending a ball game."—Pittsburgh Gazette.

Chicago beat Terry Long of Oak-land, Calif. in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round bout when Long

### Harvard Meets Oxford on Track

club, again by a score of 6 to 3. In 1911, when the games were held for the third time at the Queen's club grounds. Oxford and Cambridge evened the score, by winning 5 to 4.

Boston. — Truck and field athletes of Harvard and Yale kind Oxford and Cambridge, may break a deadlock in their international series when they clash at the Harvard Stadium Saturday.

The meet will be the fifth staged between the international rivals. Oxford and Cambridge won the first set of games held at the Queen's club, Kensington, England, in 1829, 5 events to 4, first places only counting. Harvard and Yale won the second meet, held at the famous second meet, held at the financial series will play an exhibition match of 36 holes against "Bim" Lovelin, of Green Bay and Harry Flora, Club, Kensington, England, in 1829, 5 events to 4, first places only counting. Harvard and Yale won the second meet, held at the famous players from the Northwestern Golf events to 3. The Americans were victors in 1904 when they defeated the English collegians at the Queen's 1.

Janesville Was After State Golf

While Milwaukee was awarded the 1922 state golf championship Sat-1922 state golf championship Saturday morning. Janesville had gone
after it Friddy night on the basis of
the success of D. A. Matteson in
winning his way into the finals for
the championship. Telegrams were
sent from here Friday afternoon by
the Gazette and the Chamber of
Commerce urging George E. King,
president of the Janesville country
club who is at Kenosha, to make a
try for the meet.

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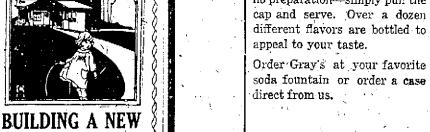
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The question of who will pitch for

The question of who will pitch for the Janesville Tractors against the Nash Motors at Kenoshe Sunday was one that still bothered George Perring when the outfit left here Saturday. All he had was Wooton for Saturday's game, but held high hopes of bringing someone up from Chicago to hurl the battle.

Lathrop is down to pitch for Beloit at the Gateway city Sunday against Joliet. Shook catches both Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Smithson, the Janesville southpaw will appear with the Two Rivers club in the Lake Shore circuit Sunday.

WITH LOCAL SLUGGERS

A double header has been sched-uled by the Janesville Wolves and the Salpe Hill Sluggers to be played lat the Wolves diamond on Sunday

afternoon. The first game is to start at 1 o'clock. The batteries

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1 Oakland Šedàn, \$800.

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Large orchard: Holstein cattle, horses, all machinery, close-to Marinette,
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LEGAL NUTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on December 6th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Fredericks Eckhardt, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, / Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 16th, 1921, or be harred.

Dated July 16th, 1921.

Ey the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

CHARLES L. County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attornoys for the Adpinistratrix.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 9th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated July 9, 1921.

By the Court:

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFICLD,
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys. NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS,
Scaled Proposab will be received
by the undersigned City Clerk of the
City of Janesville, Wisconsin until(4
p. m. Monday August Sth. 1921, for
supplying the City of Janesville, Wisconsin with coal for the coming season
for the City Hall, Fire Stations, and
the Detention Hospital.
135 (One Hundred Thirty Five) Tons
of Franklin County 6x3 Coal F. O. E.
Janesville, to be distributed as ordered. d. Also bid on delivery charge per ton'

Association convery charge per ton' from car to bin.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Ey order of the Mayor and Council, June 11th, 1921.

Dated July 18th, 1921.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

GRAIN' MODERN seven room house for rent. Inquire 1220 Picasant St Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago—Big receipts together with indications that the movement from rural sources would remain heavy for some time, have pulied down values in the wheat market this week. Prices Saturday morning, compared with a week ago, showed a fall of 6% to 9c a bushel. Corn was & ort to % cents up, outs unchanged to %@Mc lower, and provisions varying from 35 decline to ten cents advance.

With arrivals of wheat in Chicago on one day totaling 1,250 cars and with similar conditions at St. Louis and Knauss City, bears had an advantage that was hard to meet, especially in the conditions and st. The conditions are sent and with similar conditions at St. Louis and Knauss City, bears had an advantage that was hard to meet, especially in the conditions are sent and conditions.

and Kansas City, bears had an advantage that was hard to meet, especially as signs pointed to a larger yield in Kansus and Oklahoma than official estimates had given reason to expect. Basides, cooler temperatures prevailing tended to allay fears of increased damage to the spring-sown crop, and there was question at times as to whether in view of the storage congestion here railroad embargoes against grain shipments to Chicage could be jentirely escaped. On the other hand, export business the volume of which was difficult to gauge, led to frequent railles. In this connection, it was urged that whereas Europe, this section would apparently require more wheat than last year, the United States could not share so much and that the tariff made Canadian imports thilkely.

Liberal shipments from here together with some dry weather caused steadiness in the corn market. Oats were eased a little by movement of the new crop.

Large buying of lard strengthened that commodity, but meats averaged lower in the absence of any special demand.

White 63% c; No. 2 Mixed, 62% c.
White, 38@403c; No. 4 White, 35@

Barley, Wisconsin 70@87c; feed and English Standard timothy \$22.09 @23.00.

Mismeapells.—Wheat receipts 236 cars compared with 242 cars a year age. Cash: No. 1 Northern \$1.394@-

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Wheat prices Saturday touched the lowest level of the week. Huge arrivals at all the winter crop terminals acted as a weight on values. Besides, weather conditions in the spring crop region continued favorable. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1% lower, with: September \$1,23% @1.25 and December \$1.26%@1.27%; were followed by declines all around. Word of exports sales totaling 1,500,000 bushels falled to raily the market. Prices closed weak 2% to 3c net lower, with September \$1.25% @1.25% [1.25%]. Chicago Review.

make a good two apartment september at 51 265%, the market building.

TRANTOR TEASTOR The close was steady at % %% net decline, with September 61%. Cats were governed by the action of other cereals, opening unchanged to % cents of. September 40% 040% and then showing increased weakness. Provisions lacked any aggressive support. Chlengo Cash Market.

Chiengo.—Wheat No. 2 Red. \$1,22% @1,23½; No. 2 Hard, \$1,23½@1,24½.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOND SALC.
Scaled Proposal will be received by
the undersigned Committee of the
City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until
2:00 P. M. Friday, July 29th, 1921, for
the purchase of Negotiable Corporate Bonds of Said City to the amount
of One Hundred Thousand Dollars
(2:100,000);
Said Bond issue will consist of One
Hundred (100) Bonds of Ione Thousand
Dollars (\$1,000) each dated July
1st, 1921, and payable as follows: Five
(5) of said bonds payable on July 1st,
1922, and five (5) of said bonds pay

1922, and five (5) of said bonds payable on July 1st of each succeeding year thereafter through and including

pose of providing necessary funds for the erection and construction of a Main Outlet Sower along Eastern Avenue and the Southerly bank of Rock River within said City of Janes-

Rock River within solutions wille.
All bids must be addressed to the City Treasurer of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, and must be marked on the outside of the envelope. (Bid on Main Outlet Sewer). All bids must accompanied by a certified check accompanied by a certified check the amount of Five Thousand (,000) Dollars. The Bonds will be printed by the

(\$5.000) Dollars.
The Bonds will be printed by the
City prior to the sale.
For, further information address
Ervin V. Sortell, City Clerk, City Hail,
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Dated July 12th, 1921.
T. E. Welsh, Mayor;
W. L. Lennartz, City Treasurer;
Roger G. Cunningham, City Attorney;
Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk.

HANDY TIME TABLE

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(Corrected to July 16, 1921.)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago vin Cinton—

5:20 A. M. 5613 F. M., \$3135 P. M.,

9:16 A. M. \$8125 F. M., \$3135 P. M.,

10:35 A. M., \$3125 F. M., \$1136 A.

L. \*\*Si00 F. M., \$3125 F. M., \$1230 F. M.,

10:35 A. M., \$320 F. M., \$1136 A.

M. \*\*Si00 F. M., \$1136 A.

To Chicago vin Beloit—\$7:30 A.

M. \*\*Si00 F. M., \$1136 A.

M. \*\*Si00 F.

C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerion, Stonghion—\$7:35 A. M., \*10:30 A. M., \$8:35 P. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$7:35 P. M., Returning 7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M. (Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubess and Lake Kegonsa.)
To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M.
To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M., Stations West of Madison, Hieldand Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M., \$5:35 P. M., \$1:35 P. M

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction; Omaha—10:40 A. M., 75:40 P. M. Returning, 79:35 A. M., \$1:55 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and DelCalb—\$9:16 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., 7:05cP. M.

Rockford and Preceport only—\$7:05 P. M. P. M... To Watertown, Wankesha and Mil-wankee-§8:00 A. M., §12:35 P. M. From Watertown, Milwankee, and Fond du Lac-§7:30 A. M., §1:10 P. M., §3:15 P. M., \*9:10 P. M.

Fond du Lac-\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$3:15 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, White-water, and Waukeshn—\*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 P. M., \$6:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:10 P. M., \$7:20 P. M., \$7:20 P. M., \$7:20 P. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$7:48 P. M.
To Delavan, Elkhorn, Raciac, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$1:43 P. M. Returning \$0:50 A. M., \$6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M. Rock Jaland, Davenport, Mollac and Kansan City—\$6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Atton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Mugnolia—\$10:55 A. M.,

184:33 F. M. —To Afton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M. 56:25 F. M. Explanation:

\*Daily except Sunday. \$Daily except Sunday. \$Sunday enly:

Corn. No. 2 Mixed, 63@634c; No. 2 Fellow, 634 @54c. Oats, No. 2 White, 85@384c; No. 3 White, 354 @374c

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Barley, 63@73c. Timothy Seed \$4.50@6.00. Clover Saed, 311.00@19.00. Rork, nominal. Lerd, \$11.90@11.95. WHEAT-

Sept .611/4 Dec. .60%

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 Northern \$1.52@1.57; No. 2 Northern \$1.47@1.52. Corn. No. 2 Yellow, 63%c; No. 2 White 63%c; No. 2 Mixed, 62%c. Oats, No. 2 White, 41@41%c; No. 3 White, 38@40%c; No. 4 White, 35@40%c.

Minneapolls.

Minneapolls.—Wheat receipts 236 cars compared with 242 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 Northern \$1.394.6 1.52½; July \$1.26; Sept. \$1.27½; Dec. \$1.27½; \$1.29. Corn, No. 3 Yellow, 54@55c. Oats, No. 3 White, 34%@35%c. Barley, 47@67c. Rye, No. 2, \$110@1.11. Flax, No. 1, \$1.97@1.98.

LIVESTOCK

weak to 25c lower; fat she stock generally steady; spots lower on in-between grades; cows fully 50c higher; bulls 50c lower; veal calves 25c lower; stockers and feeders slow; about steady; best stockers scarce, strong to 25c higher.

Hogs, receipts: 4.000; clowing mostly ten to 15c lower than yesterday's werage; best lights and butchers stoady carly to shippers; top lights steady carly to shippers; top lights \$1.15; early; bulk better grades \$2.010@fll.00; bulk packing sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packing sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050@fll.00; bulk packings sows \$9.15 @9.35; pigs steady; desirable kinds \$1.050

Sheep, receipts, 280, all direct; compared with week ago, market 25g to 50c higher; lambs up most; good nativa lambs at the close \$3.00\text{95.25}; best ewes around \$4.00.

Milwanakee—Cattle, receipts; none;

stady: calves, receipts: none; steady Mogs, receipts: 600, 10@15c lower. Sheep, receipts: none, steady.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter, no session; re-liggs, no session, receipts 11.452 tubs.— Eggs, no session, receipts 1/702

New York.—Saturday's short, ses-

New York—The actual condition e clearing house banks and trust con panies for the week shows that the hold \$6,295,290 reserve in excess legal requirements. This is a di crease of \$6,986,750 from last week.

STOCK LIST 

Northern 1.47@1.52. C. No. 2

Eggs, no session, receipts \$\frac{1}{102}\$ cases.

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 24; broilers 22@30c. Potatocs unsettled, receipts 63 cars; Virginia \$\frac{5}{100}\$ barrel; Nebraska cobblers \$2.15@2.25 cwt.; Kaw Valley \$2.05; bologna bulls, \$2.50@4.25 year cobblers, \$2.00 cwt.

FINANCE

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Steers, \$7.50@8.00; yearlings, fair to face, \$4.00@5.00; canners, \$4.00@6.00; canner

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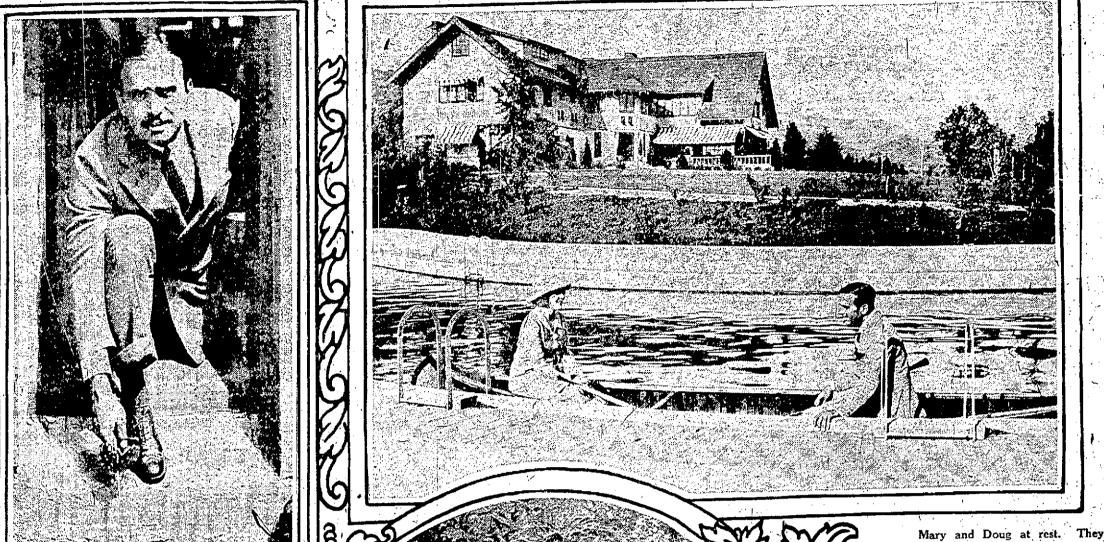
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7.75; yearlings \$8.25@7.75; cows, good to choice \$4.50@5.00; helfers! good to choice \$4.50@5.00; helfers! good to choice \$4.50@5.00; helfers! good to choice \$4.50.90.00; canners \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.25; bulls \$3.50@4.25; veal calves, live \$8.50@9.00; calves, hog dressed, \$10.00. Hoose; choice to-light butchers \$9.80@10.00; medium weight butchers \$9.80@10.00; fair to fancy light 2.90@10.00; heavy butchers \$7.25@7.40; rough barrows and sows \$5.00@6.00; pigs 3.50@3.90; hoge, dressed, \$10.00.
Sheep: Native kmbs \$8.50@8.76; wethers \$1.25@4.75; yearlings \$5.00@7.25; ewes \$0c@\$5.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 40c; eggs, 30c; new potatoes \$0.25 cwt; wheat. \$1.05 per bu; oats. \$337

# How Doug' Surprised Wife Mary' By Inviting Cow Punchers and Prize Fighters to Dinner

How do Mary and Doug live in their "Dream Castle"?

With a Husband who has an irrepressible sense of humor. Mary has often found herself facing a battered prize fighter or a lanky cowpuncher at the dinner table.

But they have one time they are at home that is wholly theirs---for no reason whatsoever will they give up their dinner together in the evening, when time and the "dream castle" is set aside for Mary and Doug



# "MY LIFE"

As Told By

## MARY PICKFORD To HAYDEN TALBOT

Ever since our marriage, said Mary, we have lived in a very simple manner. Douglas does not care for a hurly-burly sort of life, with one round of entertainment following another, nor do I.

So as a consequence we really live an extremely quiet existence at our house on the hill.

Of course, we are not recluses. We have our friends and we get a lot of real enjoyment out of entertaining them. But these enterainments are almost invariably informal.

Dinners that take on the nature of functions at our home are rare. But we do have them upon occasions. Usually this is when some personage is entertained or when some official, political or otherwise, comes to California from the East and is invited to spend

Like all happily married folks, our chief interest is in each other. In this respect I don't think we differ in the least from other happily married couples.

Whenever opportunity presents he the studio.
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TE ARE both homeloving per-the story were held almost every day sons and our work and ambi- at the house up until the actual lime tions and tastes are similar, photographing on the picture started.

As a consequence this makes our ingly also add that almost every-life ideal.

Douglas, of course, is a lover of the out-of-doors. And our home is so situated that he can indulge this for myself—is being supervised from great liking to his heart's content.

Whenover opportunity presents he the studio.

It might be said. I suppose, that yelping with delight at the prospect we lead two kinds of home life. My of a day of coyote or rabbit chasing, reason for saying this is that when

Two Kinds of Home Life

The result, of this is that our home tion.

Always Dine Together be very discriminating in the things Douglas, man-like, has a great habit that has come from the laboratory that is often our business office. Many When it is necessary for me to go of the most important conferences away I travel in my "location car."

Truly, the greatest of all actresses. I ate. In fact, the doctor put me on of bringing home anyone he takes day and that shows our latest work bearing on our work are held at the not in every mood being that It suffered considerably.

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are in front of the famous Pickford-Fairbanks home at Beverly Hills, to which they fly after their husy days of work.

#### Mr. Talbot's Comments on Mary at Home

As. illustrating Miss Picklord's love of all her people, one of those queer twists of fate, or whatever it may be, brought to the surface with dramatic force the bigness of this little natural mother's love for her

For before she finished dictating the last sentence we both heard the sharp rat-a-tat-tat of an aeroplane's engine. It was not the low droning that comes down out of the air when a plane is at any great altitude. It was rather like the sudden ear-splitting assault of a racing motor car dashing by within a few feet.

Miss Pickford's face went sud denly white: She sprang to her feet and dashed out of the room without a word. Involuntarily I followedalthough aeroplanes in Southern California are as common these days as

On the lawn of her bungalow, Miss Pickford stood gazing up at the machine that was coming like a whirl wind straight toward the little building-and not more than one hundred feet elevation! It was a very sportily painted affair and with racy lines. And in it was only the pilot! Within a haif dozen seconds the plane crossed directly over our heads, and shooting, suddenly skyward, just cleared the roof of a big glass stage

beyond. I looked at Miss Pickford as I heard a half suppressed sob. Tears were streaming down her face. Her

hearthstone, so to speak, some of the most beautiful and successful pictures

(To be concluded)